The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper working for the advancemnet of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is

GI's Attacking On 20-Mile Front

Lie Ready To Call Emergency UN Session

MAY FORCE SUCH ACTION

By FRANCES W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 7-(AP)-Trygve Lie said today the UN general assembly could meet on 24 hours notice in case of an emergency such as a new aggression.

The secretary general told a weekly news conference he would not hesitate to call the 59-nation assembly at such time.

He said the present rules provide for a 14-day period of notice to the assembly members, but that he believed he had the authority to set aside the rules in an emergency.

an emergency.
Some delegates have suggested the assembly meet in special session if the Soviet Union ties up the security council by using its veto

security council by using its veto powers.
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik, president of the council this month, threatened last week to use the veto if the council refused to invite the Communist North Koreans to take part in debate on the Korean war. He cannot use the veto, however, to halt UN military decisions already taken.

En.
Earlier, Lie said a bold and enlightened act of statesmanship is needed to resume negotiations on world problems and to halt further deterioration toward a third World

War.

He gave these views in his 143page annual report to the assembly
which meets in regular session at
Flushing Meadows, New York City, Sept. 19. In the report, written July 12,

In the report, whiten only 20, Lie said there was no way of for-seeing the outcome of the war in Korea. He said the breach of peace in Korea interrupted his efforts to get high-level officals

See U. N., Page 2

Four Of Truman

Appointees Face
Senate Opposition

By JACK Bell.

WASHITGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
Four presidential appointments face possible rejection by the senate this week in a well-defined rebellion against President Trumans job filling activities.

Three of the four nominations are opposed by Democrats, the fouth by a Republican. All four were given a thumbs-down sign by senate committees, and the group of the said has going down the line and the same of the said has going down the line face possible rejected as a said he is going down the line activities.

The goal instance, the president has said he is going down the line activities and the same of the goal of the definition of the president standards, and the same of the goal of the definition of the president standards, and the same of the goal of the definition of the president standards, and the same of the goal of the definition of the president standards, and the same of the

Byrd factions in Virginia.

Byrd and Robertson have contended that he isn't qualified for the \$15,000 a year job. It's apparent, too, that they don't intend See APPOINTEES, Page 2

First Sanitary **School Sessions Slated Tuesday**

First sessions of the fly-mosquito-refuse control school announced for Corsicana Tuesday and Wednesday will start at 1 p. m. Tuesday in George's Blue Room. The school is being sponsored by the Corsicana-Navarro Health Unit and the Texas Department of Health.

E. S. Nelson, community sanitation consultant for the state department, will be the school director and Miss Loreta Gaillard, sanitation for the local health unit, will be the discussion leader.

Mayor Hubert T. Braselton will deliver the address of welcome Mayor Hubert T. Braselton will deliver the address of welcome and Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the health unit, will deliver the first lecture on "Human Diseases Transmitted By Files." A film on the life cycle of flies will be shown.

Dr. Miller and Charles Neighbors, health unit sanitarian, will present lectures on mosquitos, rodent-borne diseases and control measures. Two films on these subjects will be shown and insecticide equipment will be demonstrated.

Wednesday's topics includes lectures, films and demonstrations on how to clean and keep a city clean and sanitary land fill.

A berbecue luncheon will be served in the city park at noon. Representatives are expected to attend from Hillsboro, Hubbard, Itasca, Corsicana, Kerens, Groesbeck, Mexia, Teague and Palestine.



BRITAIN'S POLISHED PHRASE-MAKER—Sir Gladwyn Jebb (above)
Britain's new representative in the
United Nations Security Council,
has been the group's most polished
phrasemaker in debates during the
past week with Russia's Jakob A.
Malik, council president, on the Korean war. A 50-year-old career man
in Britain's foreign office, Jebb
will be council president next
month. Heretofore his main work
has been as a helper, advisor and
guide to British statesmen. (AP
Wirephoto).

50 Additional Registrants Are **Due Exams Soon**

One hundred Naarro county

will mobilize all of its 80,000 volunteer reserves.

A Marine spokesman said the initial call is going out to approximately 50,000 officers and men who will report for active duty between Aug. 15 and Oct. 31.

The Marine Corps said that it also is calling up additional organized units of its air reserve. Some air reserve units were summoned to active duty about three weeks ago.

The corps already has called to active duty all its organized ground reserve units.

A Marine spokesman said no date has been set for the call to approximately 30,00° volunteer reserves who will not be included in the first summons.

JUDGE DIES

SHERMAN, Tex., Aug. 7—(P)—
Funeral services were scheduled here today for J. F. Holt, veteran Grayson county attorney and for mer district judge. He died Saturday.

Vention move to extend terms of state officials be subject to populate ratification.

Gov. Earl Long walked in as debate raged.

The special session was called primarily for consideration of revisions in the constitutional convention setup.

The red-hot issue of whether the voters should have the final decision on any proposed new constitution was injected immediately after Rep. John McKeithen, one of the governor's floor leaders, brought up the bill for final passage in the house.

The administration bill provides for 149 delegates, with 100 of them elected by the people. It gives the convention the power to make any changes it desires without submitting them to the people except any move to extend terms of state officials.

Any proposals by delegates to extend terms of officials in as in tractification.

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Senators Near Agreement On Controls

Debate Slated Wednesday On New Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—
Senate banking committee members today predicted completion by nightfall of a home front mobilization bill giving President Truman a free hand to invoke wage-price-rationing controls.

The committee worked for three and a half hours behind closed doors. When the group recessed for lunch, Chairman Maybank (D-SC) and Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) reported considerable

"We are going to stay at it, even tonight if necessary, until we have finished the bill," Maybank

have inisined the bin, and said.

The senate tentatively plans to start debating the bill Wednesday.

Last Friday the committee approved the general principle of letators. ting Truman put wage-price con-trols and rationing into effect if and when he saw fit. That is the sort of plan the president has said

sort of plan the president has said he would accept.

Today, Sparkman said, the committee buckled down to the job of actually writing a bill.

The sections tentatively approved at the committee's first session today provide, Sparkman said, for:

1. Encouragement of voluntary action by business, labor, agriculture and consumers designed to keep the wage, price and supply situations in hand without mandatory controls.

2. Selective use of wage and price controls in the case of specific commodities—for example, meat or lumber. The committee made no final decision as to whether price controls in those cases would be only at pre-retail levels, or would include the retail levels, or would include the retail level.

3 General wage, price and ration—

See CONTROLS, Page 2

Harmony Marks Democrat Meet

mittee he had heard reports of brewing fights.

"There is no reason why we can't have the fights within the party and still have a better and more energetic party in Texas," he said. "I don't want to control the Democratic party in Texas for the purpose of doing anything with it but I don't want anyone else to control it to do anything

with it but I don't want anyone else to control it to do anything to me.

"I would like for us all the work together and I think we can."

The committee immediately adopted a resolution by unanimous starding vote pledging the governor full support and co-operation.

No fight developed at today's committee meeting which lasted less than an hour. The committee's primary purpose was to certify candidates for the August 26 run-off primary.

primary.

The committee also paid tribute, by resolution, to its late members, Mrs. Marion Storm of Austin, and named Mrs. A. Caswell Ellis, close friend of Mrs. Storm, to fill the vacancy

vacancy.

Thirty-five members were present, with proxies held for the other 27. other 27.

Cyclone Davis, Jr., Dallas, defeated candidate for lieutenant governor, filed a protest concerning petititons placing Pierce

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2

Five Criminally **Insane Patients** Remain At Large

the criminal insane ward of the SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(P)-

State hospital here were recaptured without resistance today.

Five of the escaped inmates, all considered dangerous, remained at large. One had been caught shortly after the break of day.

Albany, Ga., police picked up one of the men on a downtown street this morning when a resident spotted him, clad in pajamas and reading a newspaper. The man gave his name as J. T. West.

The other man caught today was identified by hospital authorities as Charles Paul James. He was found asleep on the ground about two miles northwest of the hospital.

The eight prisoners, all wearing pajamas, escaped from the hospital at 2:30 a. m. Sunday. Five fled in a station wagon, two on foot. The a station wagon, two on foot. The other man was captured within two

17 Airmen Die In Blasts After **Bomber Crashes**

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN, Cal., Aug. --(AP)-Less than 60 seconds spell-

Sironger Troop Units In Europe PARIS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—France pledged herself to a three-year

rearmament program today to help guard against Communist aggression and called on Britain and the United States to station "a sufficient number of divisions" in continental Europe.

Thus she joined the vanguard of European countries, who have announced their determination to step up spending for defense with the aid of American arms and

Filipinos Offer

Filipinos Offer
Fully-Equipped
Combat Infantry

MANILA, Aug. 7.—(P)—The Philipines government offered today to send immediately to Korea a fully trained, full-eulpped regqiment of 5,000 combat infantry.

This marked a sharp change in President Quirino announced the approved dispatching the troops at a town expense.

If additional troops are needed. Quirino said, the government will begin training volunteers, However, he said, outside money would be needed to support such a program. Quirino said the 5,000 troops could serve wherever they might be needed. That was in answer to a question on whether the troops might aid in the defense of Formosa.

Ways waits to inform families until "we are positive." A briefing foficer added that the total for See CASUALTIES, Page 2

North Koreans

Use Raw Recruits

To Bolster Drive

By WILLIAM SHINN

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA, Aug. 7.—(P)—Lim Kwang Won, a war prisoner, said today the North Korean first Division crossed the Naktong river near Hamchang and went into action with 6,000 green troops and 3,000 veterans.

The 20-venr-old said:

Most of the 6,000 new soldiers were picked up in the Seoul area of the South Korean republic. He was impressed into the Red army give days after the fall of Seoul, the Red-captured capital. About the Red-captured capital capital day of close red into the Communist army. The division's troops marched for 24 hours and then were ordered to See AIR WAR, Page 3 its own expense.

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France Requests

step up spending for defense with the aid of American arms and money.

The government announcement said France will spend the equivalent of \$5,710,000,000 on rearmament. It promised an immediate increase in military spending from 420,000,000,000 frace (\$1,200,000,000) to 500,000,000,000 fraces (\$1,220,000,000) next year. This would divert an estimated 8.2 per cent of the national income to defense costs, and the three-year program is expected to take at least 10 per cent of the total income. Britain's stepped up program will cost that much, too.

The statement said the program will give the French army 15 new divisions. It also proposed a unified command of all armies of the western world now deploying against possible Communist attack, and suggested a pool of finances and resources to make it run efficiently.

France was the fourth to reply

ed a pool of linances and resources to make it run efficiently.

France was the fourth to reply to President Truman's recent request to Atlantic Pact nations as to what they would do about rearming in view of the present world situation.

Britain Denmark, and Norway have made similar announcements. The British are ready to spend \$9,520,000,000 on defenses over the next three years with American help.

Denmark plans to spend 400,000,000 kroner (about \$57,100,000) in the next two years.

Norway today proposed to spend the equiyalent of \$35,125,000 more for defense. Her 1950 military burget equals some \$1,200,000,000.



SINKS NORTH KOREON TRANS-PORT-Ast Lt. Billy M. Jones (above) of Eastland, Texas, was the pilot of a B-26 that sunk a North Corean transport-freighter of thousand tons in the harbor at Inchon on the West coast of Southeast Korea Lt. Jones is a former football player and coach. His wife and two children live in Japan. (AP Wirephoto).

Casualty Total In Korean Battle **Listed At 2,616**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(H)—
The Army announced today that its
Korean war casualties reported to

families and released for publication through August 6 totaled 2,616. There are additional casualty lists, awaiting release after notification of families.

Today's total covered only Army personnel. Losses with other services have been relatively light.

The breakdown of those casualties released for use shows 153 killed, 1,590 wounded and 873 missing, spokesmen said.

"The Army feels very strongly about casualty reports," the spokesman said, "because it is so close to the hearts of the American peofers.

At Painesville, Ohio, the UMW struck July 21 against the Diamond Alkalai Company, which employs about 3,000.

The union has not disclosed its demands and wage scales have not been made public.

TRUMAN TO TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—President Truman will make a brief speech here Wednesday to the committee in charge of "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week".

Quistion on whether the troops might aid in the defense of Formight aid

Senators Urge

President Truman will make a brief speech here Wednesday to the committee in charge of "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week".

Lack of Manpower, Transportation Precludes Invasions—

All Available Troops Needed To Hold Defense Lines

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—
Lack of manpower and, to some degree, transportation apparently precludes any early, large-scale effort to upset the Korean forces. He and others in his outfit did not know how to fight. He hid until the Reds retreated and then surrendered.

South Korean forces. He and others in his outfit did not know how to fight. He hid until the Reds retreated and then surrendered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—
Senator Bridges (R-NH) told a reporter he thinks all the available information shows that this country was caught napping by the Communist invasion of South Koleran forces. He and others in his outfit did not know how to fight. He hid until the Reds retreated and then surrendered.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(P)—
Senator Bridges (R-NH) told a reporter he thinks all the available information shows that this country was caught napping by the Communist invasion of South Koleran forces.

But it is doubtful that numbers and specialized types of troops in plant of the plant of t

American marines and doughboys blasted forward an estimated four miles on the southernmost front in Korea Monday in their first offensive of the six-weeks-old war. The three-pronged American attack which began Monday was continuing today in a slow difficult battle against a withering barrage of North Korean artillery and mortar firc. A bottleneck that blocked the marines' 45-ton Pershing tanks at the outset early Monday just west of Chindong apparently had been broken:

U.S. TROOPS

CRASH INTO

CRACK REDS

Invaders Reported

Suffering Heaviest

Casualties Of War

BY RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 8-(P)-American marines and doughboys

the outset early Monday just west of Chindong apparently had been broken:

Official sources at the front told AP Correspondent Tom Lambert Monday night that earlier difficulties in that area now had been smoothed out and the American attack was proceeding.

The blockade had occurred when Red artillery knocked out the lead tank, blocking the only road.

Lambert reported the Marines had suffered their first casualties of the war but gave no details.

He said both the Marines' reinforced Fifth-Marine regiment and the Army's Fifth Regiment tal Combat Team from Hayait had scored four-mile advances at unspecified places.

One battalion of the Fifth Regimental Combat Team was cut off, Lambert said, but Army and Marine elements were being sent to relieve it. They were supplied

See KOREAN, Page 3

Heaviest Strike

Made By B-29's

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(P)—B-29s plastered Pyongyang and Wonsan with more than 540 tons of bombs to-

the hearts of the American people "

It was added that the Army always waits to inform families until "we are positive." A briefing of forms of the the total for the North Forms of bombs on rail yards at Pyongvang the North Forms of bombs on rail yards at Pyongvang the North Forms of the North For

See AIR WAR, Page 3

Broad Changes In Intelligence Unit

member look into intiligence operations with a view to suggesting changes.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), like Bridges a member of the full arm-

Bridges a member of the full armed services committee, said events of the last few weeks have indicated to him that some drastic revisions in military espionage operations ought to be undertaken.

"The whole intelligence set up probably ought to be reorganized on a war basis," he said in a separate interview.

Bridges said he hopes intelligence reports from other parts of the world are evaluated more ef-

See INTELLIGENCE, Page

Gr's In Battle Lines Expect Long
Fight In Korea, Mrs. Waskom Says
By DON MORRISSEY
Daily Sun Staff.

Mrs. Waskom had been in Japan but a few days when her live ularly the Gr's who are carrying the brunt of the battle in Korea are looking for a long-drawn out off offs are very disgusted with the hoarding practices being followed in the United States. Such was the honording practices being followed in the United States. Such was the information advanced today are information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. Such was along the information advanced today in the United States. Such was a wing scraped to the states are recalled that headquarters along division. That division has along was lefted. Things started to the process of the sea-air invasion technique that helped win World War II.

Mrs. Waskom's husband's as developed to the states are recalled that headquarters are looking for a long-drawn out offs are very disgusted with the hoarding practices being followed in the United States. Such was the information advanced today in the United States. The bomber below in the United States. Such was a carrying the brunt of the battle in Korea and the process of the sea-air invasion technique that helped win World War II.

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Mrs. Waskom's husband is a dwint of the states are t By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(R)—
Lack of manpower and, to some degree, transportation apparently precludes any early, large-scale effort to upset the Korean Red army by amphibious or airborne invasion behind the lines.

Nevertheless, military men here are not disposed to rule out the possibility that the time will come for use in Korea of the sea-air invasion technique that helped win World War II campaigns in both Europe and the Pacific Islands.

Nor does it mean there won't be more forays by small groups landing from ships for demolition and scouting purposes along the

tee met today and plunged immediately into a contest over seating a Galveston delegation.

Next door the young Republicans called in two Galveston policemen when several hundred gathered for their organization meet. "We asked them to stand by just in case," said Thorp Andrews, Jr., of Fort Worth, chairman of the

Young Republicans Federation. He did not say why. Rival delegations from San Antonio to the young group were present, but the question of their cre-

dentials did not come up this morn ing. The contest over the Galveston The contest over the Galveston delegation was expected to be lengthy. Malcolm McCorquodale, Houston lawyer and an active Republican, presented the case of the Galveston delegation appointed at a rump session of the county convention. One of his witnesses, T. E. Workman, 27, of Lamarque, said a policeman with a gun at his hip barred several precinct delegations at the door of the county convention.

Of the 62 members of the execu-Of the 62 members of the executive committee, 34 were present and 24 represented by proxy. Four were absent and not represented. Chairman Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth introduced Col. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, National GOP Committeeman from Texas, and Creager received a standing ovation.

Strikes Causing Serious Effect CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla., Aug. 7. On Glass Output

State hospital here were recaptured A federal mediator reports that

The 55-day-old strike has idled 3.000 workers at Solvay's Syracuse plant. Another 1,500 are out as the result of strikes at the firm's plant in Baton Rouge, La., and Detroit.

and specialized types of troops needed for a substantial effort —a division or more—are immed-lately at hand and ready for service.
On the other hand, the amount of available naval and air units needed to provide gunfire and air

cover for a landing already is comcover for a landing already is comparatively large.

The U. S. Navy, together with ships of the British fleet assigned to the Korean war, daily dump huge tonnages of shellfire on enemy targets, in addition to bombs dropped by carrier aviation. The American naval force alone now evdently numbers several score ships

See INVASION, Page 3

Corsicanu Mickight.

Associated Press Leased Wire Service PUBLISHED THESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
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NOTICE
To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please sive old address as well as new It will cause lose delay and we can give much better approximately the control of the co

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled excita-very to the use for republication of all the tocar news primed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 8, 1950

HIGHER TAXES COMING

There are many uncertainties about the incident in Korea but its effect on the taxes of Americans is not one of them. The taxes paid by both individuals and corporations will go up, probably beginning with some part of the taxes for the cur-

part of the same o

which has been wrongly called beginning, but to restore the situation which existed before the fighting began. The second job is much harder than the first.

In both the immediate and the long range future, these must do to prevent a third world war at some time, but what is learned from the Korea incident may help to point the way. Whatever the cost of prevention, it would certainly be less than the cost of another war.

In the restore the situation which existed before the fighting began. The second job is much harder than the first.

In both the immediate and the long range future, these conditions of Korea are likely to be repeated whenever the similar need for UN police action recurs. When there is a real fighting threat to world peace, superior armed forces will be needed to quell it. Every day and

their ballots be allowed to vote? The question has arisen in Ohio under unusual circumstances. The Massachusets or office type ballot to have it instantly ready for their ballot of the learn that the international body needs force, and needs to have it instantly ready for the learn that the learn that the instantly ready for the learn that the learn that the instantly ready for the learn that was adopted by referendum employment. this year, and it is to be used for the first time in November. Previously a voter who could not read was able to vote a party ticket of his choice simply my marking an "X" in the circle under the party emblem. Now the party emblem will be missing, and the voter will have to be able to read the words to know what he is doing.

FARMERS AND TAXES

Nowadays there are farmers. There is, for example, the homespun type for whom that occupation consists of chores from the effect gentlman who in the effect gentlman who is acres in ridular to the summer. They will make their home at 315 Corsicana street, Hillsboro. to whether the voter who al processes.

can't read is entitled to have The latter type is the

literacy tests are widely adjustment. scattered; the first was Connecticut in 1855.

need for any voter to be unable to pass a reasonable litable to pass a rea able to pass a reasonable literacy test. It certainly is open to question whether a person who cannot do that is competent to vote intelligently. It is true that the Constitution does not make any requirement for intelligent voting. Evidence of ability to read seems to be little enough to require at the ballot box.

Soft music is supposed to stir cows to give more milk, soothe patients on the operating table and perform similar feats. Does it still work when accompanied by ty years ago. It could do so again,

It is the finance of a first and it ceream with crushed fruit.

LOUISIANA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the administration bill, would have to be submitted to approval of the people. Gov. Long told the house judicary "C" committee Sunday just before it approve the administration bill. Gov. Long told the house judicary "C" committee Sunday just before it approve the administration bill.

An old danger is reappearing.

An old danger is reappearing.

An old danger is reappearing. The Federal Reserve bank reports that people are spending too large a proportion of their pay checks on installment goods and morting ages, leaving too little for necessities. That got us into work when accompanied by ty years ago. It could do so again.

It is true that the cream with crushed fruit.

LOUISIANA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the administration bill, would have to be submitted to approval of the people. Gov. Long told the house judicary "C" committee Sunday just before it approve the administration bill.

Gov. Long told the house judicary "C" committee Sunday just before it approve the administration bill.

With such a need for manked they one of higher the administration bill, would nave to be submitted to approval of the people.

With all respects to our people—and they are as good as any in the world—unfortunately there is much people and they are as good as any in the world—unfortunately there is much people and they are as good as any in the world—unfortunately there is much people.

"I don't think the people of countrie

Edgar A. Guest

Luxury is a charmer gay,
Lovely to know and fair to see,
But win her and down to your
dying day
You'll vow that you've married
your enemy.

She'll give you ulcers to fret about, Swell your knuckles and stiffen

your knees. meals she cooks will make you stout d you'll be swallowing pills like peas.

With silver and crystal her table glows.
Rich are her gravies; but, son, Rich are her gravies; put, son, beware
Luxury's truly man's worst of foes.
Better are lobar and simple

fare. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest.)

part of the taxes for the curgathering the force togethrent year, and will remain er. It further appears that higher for several years, the fighting is quite likely to

to quell it. Every day and READING AND VOTING hour of delay in getting the police force into action will Should persons who are increase the difficulties of not literate enough to read its job. From the Korean

FARMERS AND TAXES

to be able to read the words strides about his acres in rid-to know what he is doing ing breeches, casting a cur-State officials are divided as sory eye over the agricultur-

help in the voting booth, present target of govern- Luncheon Honor like a voter who is physical- men tax collectors, who fear Mrs. Jack Burke like a voter who is physically unable to mark his own ballot.

It might be supposed that the ability to read is a standard requisite to voting. Yet only thirteen states have literacy test has been attacked as a device to deny the ballot to Negroes. The states which have

In this day there is no ried out the ranks of gentle-

11 Texans Named On Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Aug 7-(P)—Eleven Texans were included in the defense department casualty list No. 56 for the Korean fighting. Five were wounded, three injured and three missing in action.

Wounded:

Pfc. Leonard Barber, Ir. son of

Wounded:
Pfc. Leonard Barber, Jr., son of
Mrs. Genoeva T. Barber, general
delivery. Stockdale.
Sgt. 1st Class Freddie V. Bardo,
husband of Mrs. Lillle May Bardo,
616 East avenue F, Robstown.
Pfc. J. L. Brown, brother of Nettic Layers Brown, 1705 Ave A Lavern Brown, 1725 Ave. A.,

tie Lavern Brown, 1120 Ave. 22, Lubbock.
Pfc. Donald F. Eagan, nephew of Claude Rawlins Eagan, Ft. Worth.
First Lt. Clifton F. Vincent, son of James W. Vincent, Sr., Hous-

Injured:
Pfc. Filomeno D. Rarias, son of Frank A. Farias, 219 West Ave., North San Angelo.
Pfc. Johnny M. Martin, son of
Mrs. Nealie Martin, 118 Juarez St.,
Respirite.

Standings		,
	W. L. 12 0 11 2 8 5 6 6 7 4 8	1.000 .845 .614 .500 .461
T.F. 17 1 -		

Married Recently

Hillsboro.

Mr. Rhoads has retired after sell-

ing the optical and jewelry business he operated here for 20 years.

Luncheon Honors

incrimed a nuccessful control for the control

ed farmer is in line for readjustment.

We suspect that if this investigation is rigorously carried out the ranks of gentleried out the ranks of gentle-



MISS WYNELL GILLEN AND

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE of the big powers to resume negotiations.

Need for negotiations, however, will be greater than ever "when United Nations action has succeeded in restoring peace to Korae" I.j. wrote. rea." Lie wrote.

"I do not believe that member states adhering to the charter can ever accept the doctrine of irreconcillable and irrevocable division of the world into warring camps, not so long as the least possibility exists of preventing a third World War by peaceful settlements based on the principles of the charter.

"But I also believe it will take

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ing controls. The section dealing with that authority says wage controls would have to be put into effect generally whenever price cellings had been established on a selective basis "on sales at retail and materially affecting the cost of living."

Those three steps would not have to be taken in sequence. The bill would authorize Truman to put general wage-price-rationing controls into effect immediately, if he wanted to, without resorting first to the voluntary

"But I also believe it will take nothing less than a bold and enlightened act of statesmanship to bring about a resumption of negotiations and to halt further deterioration towards another world war."

The report termed a successful conclusion to the UN military action in Korea "first priority" for member nations but added:

"This does not mean, however, that either the member governments, or I as secretary-general, should abandon efforts for peace by negotiation, conciliation and mediation."

Lie's report was distributed among the 59 member delegations as the security council prepared to take up aga in Tuesday the Soviet Union's demand to seat Communist North Korea and Red China at the council table during debate on the Korean issue.

An American spokesman said Saturday that this would be like inviting to tea a man who has burned down your front porch.

The sentance to, w'thout resorting first to the voluntary section of the house banking committee recessed to await the somatite time to tossed aside the controversial controls bill until Tuesday after house population and lossed aside the controversial controls bill until Tuesday after house committee time to work out a compromise, the house banking committee recessed to await the controversial controls of the controversial controls bill until Tuesday after house population of last week getting nowhere. Its leaders said they were confilent now that a compromise would be forthcoming in time for house by negotiation, conciliation and mediation."

The terms on which they seemed likely to agree would give the president stand-by authority to: 1) allocate materials and say who has first call on them. (2) invoke ware and price controls.

Gillette has plenty of friends in the senate, however, and his goldicary committee to recomment to await the towork out a compromise would as the controversial controls bill until Tuesday after have confilent in worker house for the work out a compromise would be feet house being find the president of the work out a compromise would b

Building Permits For Past Week

Total \$42,000

'Twelve building permits totaling \$42,000 were issued by the city engineer's office this week. This amount brings the year's total to \$1,376,218. Permits were issues to the following: the following:

W. A. Walker, Jr., 1405 West Twelfth avenue, build garage, \$500; Dr. P. L. Hollingsworth, 1400 block Columbia avenue, build one-story, 10-room, two-bath, frame residence 10-room, two-bath, frame residence and garage, \$15,000; Homer Humphries, 2114 West Second avenue, build six-room, one-story and bath, frame residence, \$4,000; S. J. Ross, 707 East Sixth avenue, build concrete tile garage, \$1,000; W. E. Schults, West Fifth avenue and North Thirty-fifth street, add two rooms \$300.

Douglas Liles, 2310 West Fourth avenue, add screen porch and gar-age, \$300; Julia Arnett, 1206 West Eleventh avenue, build garage, age, \$300; Julia Arnett, 1206 West Eleventh avenue, build garage, \$225; Dr. L. L. Hollingsworth, 1409 West Sixth avenue, build one-story, four-room and bath, frame resi-dence, \$4,000; Mrs. Clara Wood, 823 West Eleventh avenue build gar-age, \$175. C. H. Brooks, 2122 Second avenue, build one-story, five-room and bath

build one-story, five-room and bath, frame residence and garage, \$5,000; Low Carter. Sr., lot 1, block 812, Home addition, build four-rom, onestory and bath, frame residence, \$4,000.

Lynn Sanders, Jr., lots six to 15, block 78, build steel and concrete grain elevator and storage, \$7,500. Transit-Mix Cocrete Supply Co.,

ment and is now serving on the bench.

The senators said they weren't consulted about the nomination, a complaint that appeals to colleagues who also demand the right to a say in naming federal judges in their states. Thus, Andrews' chances don't look good.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) has led a fight against the president's appointment of Carroll O. Switzer as judge of the Southern district of Iowa.

Switzer ran for governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket in 1948 and lost while Gillette won handily in the senate race. Gillette says Switzer's nomination was a "direct affront" to him. That's not as strong an attack as if Gillette had said Switzrer was "personally obnoxious" to him—a statement by which any senator can stop almost any appointment that falls within his state.

Gillette has plenty of friends in the senator and sin the sena

Munist invasion. Rear Admiral R. H Hillenkoetter, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said then his agency has reports dating back a full year to show that North Kroea was massing troops and equipment along the border.

But Hillenkoetter said his agency merely passed these reports on to other government departments without evaluating them.

Byrd said he is particularly disturbed because American military leaders apparently thought the North Koreans had committed most of their troops to the fighting 10 days ago but now find that additional Communists reserves have been poured into the battle.

Without referring to intelligence reports, Senator Tydings (D-Md) said in a week-end radio broadcast that top military leaders are confident despite the avident objects.

District Court.

Three persons were given penitentiary terms and a 15-year-old negro boy was sentenced to the reform school in hearings before District Judge A. P. Mays Friday

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood, a young pair indicted in three cases of forgery and passing, each received six years—two years in each case. Their profit from the crimes committee last March 28, totaled \$100.70

case. Their profit from the climes committee last March 28, totaled \$100.70. Evidence showed the two, who hail from Meridian, Kans., already are under prison sentences for similar offenses, and have been charged in numerous states.

In assessing the sentences, Judge Mays declared "There has to be an end to these things."

Goods purchased with the forged checks included a radio, some records and some luggage. Wood told the court he pocketed the "changs."

Baxter John McCarthy, 56, who has a lengthy police record, received a ten-year sentence on charges of burglarizing the Sears store here May 6, 1950, when he unsuccessfully attempted to crack the store's safe. All he took from the store were some tools and an overnight bag, later recovered by city police.

The negro juvenile was accused of stealing brass and lead water fittings from the city barn here and selling them to a junk yard at a very cheap price. Value of the stolen goods was estimated at about \$70, but the youth received only about \$15 from the junk man, he told the court.

Judge Mays warned the junk man that he could be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor if he continued such practices.

One divirce was granted by the

One divirce was granted by the

One divirce was granted by the court:
T. L. Steele vs. Opal Steele,
Jack Capps, 28, of Marlin, Texas,
pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and passing and was assessed
two years in the penitentiary by
District Judge A. P. Mays Thursday afternoon. day afternoon. Capps was convicted in two

cases, receiving two years in each, with the sentences to run concurrently. He already was under a two-year sentence in Hill county

for forgery.
Capps' forgeries here involved two checks—one for \$6 and one for \$9, evidence introduced at the trial showed. W. E. Thompson vs. Gertrude Thompson, judgement for defen-dent in plaintiff's suit for partition of property and for declaring a six-year-old divorce judgement

District Clerk's Office.
William B. Dutton vs. Tommle outton, divorce.
Mrs. Irene Valliquette vs. Vincent Valliquette, divorce.

Ex parte: Gary Myrle Henry and Emma Sherrill Henry, adoption.

Justice Court.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined three
ersons for highway violations.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined two speeders.
Six complaints charging drunk-driving and two for violation of the prohibition laws were filed with Judge J. W. Sheppard over the weekend. He fined one habitual drunkard the maximum \$200. Other fines were assessed for disturbing

fines were assessed for disturbing the peace, speeding, theft and inoxication toxication.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two
motorists for highway violations
and transcribed two liquor law violation cases to county court. An assualt with intent to murder case
was sent to district court for grand
jury action.

Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Office
Twenty-three persons were arrested Saturday and Sunday by the sheriff's department, Sheriff David Castles announced. Seventeen were at Dawson, where Justice of the Peace Joe P. David fined them for various violations, including into various violations. various violations, including intoxication, disturbing the peace and ication, disturbing the peace and gambling.

Two juvenile girls and a man wanted for rape were picked up for Palestine authorities.

for Palestine authorities.

Constable's Office
Constable Joe Allen and highway patrolmen jailed a bootlegger, five drunk-drivers and two drunks over the week-end.

Sherin Castles and Deputy R. E. Jones returned from Sinton, Texas, a man of unsound mind who faces lunacy trial here.

A drunk was jailed Thursday night by Constable Swafford or Rice. the week-end.

Marriage Licenses.
George Lloyd Moore and Williams Patterson and Wyndell Gillen.

Edgar Allen Horn and Marlene Beasley. Samuel Tillman Shepherd and Bettye Lea Robertson.
Samuel Tillmon Shepherd and
Bettye Lou Robertson.
Donald L. Nowlin and Barbara
Jean Bolen.

Warranty Deeds, C. H. Ramsey et ux to Walter L. Garlington, lot 3 in block 414, John Jean et al to T. Walter Er win, Jr., et al, part of Monte Rac addition, \$10 and other consider

addition, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Slater et ux to Alvin Parrish, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 14 and lot 1 in block 17, Jno. Fullerton addition, \$10 and other ruiferton addition, \$10 and other considerations.
Alvin Parrish et ux to W. B. Slater, 233 acres in H. M. Cook survey, \$10 and other considerations

other considerations.

Anthony D. Rosso et ux to Dan
M. Meador et ux, three acres in
Phillip Highnote survey, \$750.

Assignments.
R. P. Brooks, Jr., et al, to Tom
O. Maud, Il oil and gas leases in
Navarro and Ellis counties, totalling 1,133 acres in T. J. Chambers, ling 1,133 acres in T. J. Chambers, W. A. Langham, Thomas Pratt, E. H. Belcher and T. M. Rowe surveys, \$10 and other considerations. R. F. Bounds to J. R. Hughes Oil Co., 97.8 acres in Peter Kelly survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil Leases. L. O. Pace et ux to B. F. Bounds

JEWELRY

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Your Old Gold Jewelry Silverware, dentai, etc. M. Evans, Jeweler 113 North Beaton St.

Lourthouse News Raid Puts Quick **End To Activity** Eastside Tavern

Officers put a quick stop to the flow of beer and the whir of slot machine at an eastside grocery. stot machine at an easisted grocery-tavern Friday night.

A pair of city officers and R. T.
Bailey, llquor control board in-spector, stopped the merriment in-one of the biggest raids staged here

spector, stopped the merriment in one of the biggest raids staged here in some time.

Seized were over 20 cases of beer, a large quantity f wine, whiskey and gin, and a nickle-grabbing slot machine that was being played when officers arrived, it was reported.

Estimates of the number of patrons in the place ranged from 30 to 100, and one negro who was with the gay crowd agreed the place was pretty crowded.

Scene of the illicit activity was the rear of the grocery store, It was reported that "beer was on every table" in what apparently was a typical night club atmosphere.

The operator was a white woman, who was charged Saturday morning with violation of the prohibition laws. Other charges may be filed in the case.

be filed in the case.

CASUALTIES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE missing in action changes from day to day.

The total today, for instance, is 65 less than the number of missing reported from the Far East yesterday.

reported from the Far East yester-day.

The Army said it was not "trying to hide anything. We are trying to handle casualty notifications in a dignified and considerate way."

An officer said that the time laging reporting casualties will force as

An officer said that the time lag in reporting casualties will decrease now that the front in Korea is "more or less stabilized."

The subject of the casualty count came up at the briefing because of a report by columnist Drew Pearson that the casualty total up to August 1 was 660 killed, 2975 wounded and 3,000 "actually missing in action."

Pearson wrote that he had seen "the secret casualty list kept by the land and any surgeon general's office."

The Army spokesman said in answer to questions, that the totals given by Pearson "do not agree with

The Army spokesman said in answer to questions, that the totals given by Pearson "do not agree with casualty lists I have seen."

Replying to a specific question about a "secret list," the spokesman added that it is the Army's adjutant general that handles casualty reports

To Start Thursday SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7—(R)—Opening round games of the state American Legion baseball tournament begin Thursday at Christy Mathewson field at Fort Sam Hous-

Legion Play-Offs

Brackenridge (San Antonio) meets St. Thomas of Houston, and Lubbock plays Waxahachie to start the double elimination contest.
Lubbock was the last team in
the playoffs, downing El Paso.
Lubbock won 8-2 in the final game Sunday. **Drive-In Theatre**

Changes Owners

A change in ownership of the Navarro Drive-In Theater, located west of Corsicana on highway 31, was announced Monday by E. W. Capps, who built the local theater in 1948. in 1948.
Capps has sold his interest to Damon Frank of Evansville, Indiana, a veteran theater operator. The change was effective August 1, Capps said.

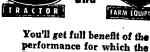
one-half interest in 97.8 acres in Peter Kelley survey, \$10.
J. T. Drumwright et ux to B. F. Bounds same as above.
Sheriff's Office.
A motorist was given a speeding ticket Thursday.
Sheriff Castles and Deputy R. E. Jones, returned from Sinton Tayes.





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Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon For W. O. Threet

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the McCammon Chapel here for L. O. Threet, 14, who died Saturday morning at his home at Providence.

Rev. W. H. Brinkley of the Providence Baptist church, and Rev. A. J. Ware conducted services. Burfal was in Oakwood cemetery here.

Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs Garnet Farmer, 7ureka, and Mrs. Ruby Bryant, Greggton; 11 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Doyle Farmer, Eldred Farmer, Glen Atkins, Ger-ald Bryant, Bennie Bryant and Martin Dawson.

Sunday Services For W. T. Meador

Sunday funeral rites were held from the Corley Chapel here for W. T. (Tom) Meador, 91-year-old retired farmer who died at his Cor-

retired farmer who died at his Corsicana residence Saturday.
Meador, a native Arkansan, came to Navarro county 52 years ago.
Rev. Jack Goff of the North Side Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Wortham cemetery.
Survivors include two sons, Lance Meador of Corsicana and Elbert Grifford of Arkansas; six daughters, Mrs. Agnes Megginson and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, both of Corsicana; Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Big Spring; Mrs. Luda Skinner and Mrs. Christeene Morgan, both of South Korean Commando Spring; Mrs. Luda Skinner and Mrs. Christeene Morgan, both of Texarkana, Ark.; and Mrs. Adell Brantley of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Cora McClure of San Antonio,

Mrs. Cora McClure of San Antonio, and Mrs. Octa Perkins of Sherman; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one great-greatgrandchild.

Pallbearers were Roland Harris, Earl Duval, T. G. Haynes, Homer Harris, John L. Moreland and R. E. Ross.

Court Mailing

Tax Changes

Notices of property valuation changes have been sent out by the Commissioners Court, which will set as the board of equalization on August 17, County Clerk J. Vernon Harwell announced Monday.

Persons will appear before the board at that date should they be dissatisfied with the board's valuation it is not necessary for him to go before the board," Harwell emphasized.

Most of the notices concern renditions of automobiles. Every Navarro countian owning a car must render this property.

Harwell stressed that he has nothing to do with the equalization board's action, except to serve as clerk and mall out the notices. The taxpayer who disapproves of the board's action, or feels that a mistake has been made—and only in that case—he should go before the board on August 17.

Manual Arreaces.

Many Arrests Over Week-End

It was a wild week-end for Navarro county.

A record number of arrests—in recent years, at least—was reported by law enforcement officers.

Outside the city, where 11 arrests were reported, about 31 persons faced various misdemeanor charges Monday morning. This doesn't include numerous highway violations—such as a 90-mile-an-hour patrol chase Saturday night.

Seventeen arrests were by sheriff's officers in Dawson.

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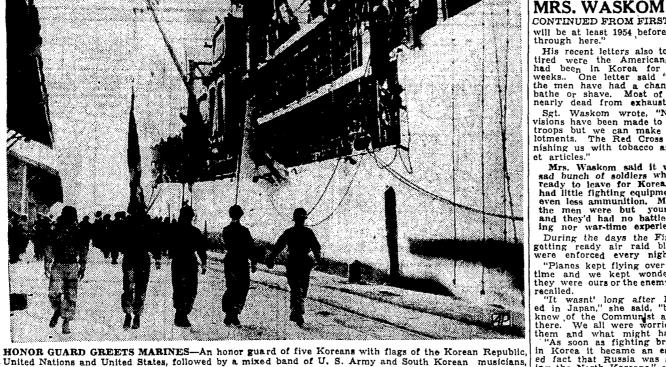
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1

Choice variety of long and short stem beauties, nipped at the peak of fresh-ness and beauty, for table settings, "remembrances" and homedecor

CASONS FLOWERS - TWO PHONES -132 and 133

CORSICANA



United Nations and United States, followed by a mixed band of U. S. Army and South Korean musicians, greets the first shipload of U. S. Marines on their arrival at a South Korean port. (AP Wirephoto).

25th Infantry Division.

About 9,000 Americans and some South Korean Commando some South Korean Commando Units were thrown into the at-

They slashed head-on with the crack North Korean Sixth Division. It is backed by the Red First Division. The two total around 15 000 men round 15,000 men.

As the big push started, W. Averell Harriman, special foreign affairs adviser and assistant to Pres-

Monday night Eighth Army communique.

Field reports to Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the Reds suffered probably their heaviest casualties of the war.

The reports said the U. S. attack forced Red Infantrymen to expose themselves to Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers.

One staff officer said:

"The Air Boys had more and better targets today than they have had in a long time."

Communist artillery fire, in turn, stopped an advance of supporting American tanks at a road bottleneck and hit American artillery positions. But the

can artillery positions. But the Americans pushed ahead without armor.
North of the main battle area

U. S. 24th Division troops fought doggedly but without success to clear out about 150 survivors of an 800-man Red force that crossed the Naktong River Sunday southwest of Changnyong, 20 miles north

of Kogan, jumping off place for the allied offensive.

A steady stream of American replacements, fully equipped, poured into Korea to aid the advancing ground troops. (This dispatch did mot say where they came from).

The Reds, getting ready for a thrust of their own toward Pusan, 35 miles east of the kickoff place for the United Nations drive, hit

thrust of their own toward Pusan, 35 miles east of the kickoff place for the United Nations drive, hit the American right flank hard.

On the northern front the communists began a new offensive south of Yechon, the Eighth Army communique said. Allied South Koreans were engaged in severe fighting there.

The big American push plowed into two North Korean Divisions in the rugged coastal country of the southern sector. The attack was made from the village of Kogan, 35 air miles west of Pusan, the main U. S. seaport on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

The blow was punched out by the Army's 35th and Fifth Regimental Combat Teams, the Fifth Marine reinforced regiment of the First Marine Division and some South Korean Commando Units. The United Nations offensive force had more than 6,000 men in it.

The Americans hit the Reds a triple blow to start the offensive.

First a curtain of steel was laid down by artillery for 20 minutes.

Next fighter planes strafed and rocketed the North Korean Community lines.

Then the infantrymen leaped out the content of the First and the first definite U. S. offensive action. It involves twice the number of a fample and the first definite U. S. offensive action. It involves twice the number of American troops used before at any time.

The Reds were probing strongly in the Naktong Bend area and building up what headquarters said wilding up what headquarters said building up what headquarters briefing officer in the Naktong Bend area and building up what headquarters said wilding.

The Communists have crossed the Vision.

The Communists have crossed the Satton. It involves twice the number of American troops used before at any time.

The Reds were probing strongly in the Naktong Bend area and building up what headquarters said wilding up what headquarters said building up what headquarters said on the vision.

The Communists have crossed the Satton of American troops used before at any time.

The Reds were probing strongly in the first definite U. S. offensive action. It involves

nunist lines.

Then the infantrymen leaped out of their foxholes and took out at the enemy.

Carrier-based planes supported

Reds, who were caught just before trying to jump off on a counter-attack of their own. The offensive

The High

Cost Of

Living

Two Things

Will Help-

Spend wisely,

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Account Today.

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began at 6:30 a. m. (3:30 p. m. ESI Sunday).

The attacking UN troops lunged from the east and southeast toward the main road between Chingam and Red-held Chinju, now a rubbled city, has been the springboard for frequent Red thrusts at Pusan.

INVASIOUNS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ranging from carriers through cruisers to destroyers and submarines.

Some speculation over the possible use of airborne invasion has arisen out of the fact the United States has two airborne divisions carriers have the condition of the fact the United States has two airborne divisions

board for frequent Red thrusts at Pusan.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said the attack was progressing on schedule. It was called an offensive—not a counter-attack. The UN forces late Monday were about 15 miles east of Chinju.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent with the Americans.

correspondent with the Americans, reported they met a swift and hard counter-attack from the Reds on the right flank after ramming a big dent in Communist lines.

The counter-thrust prevented the use of new term Congress Perships

The counter-thrust prevented the use of new 4-ton General Pershing tanks which were ready to add power to the American punch.
Use of the big tanks by the attacking Americans was delayed further by a road bottleneck. The tank tieup was reported by Lt. Herman C. Mitchell of Roanoke, Va., who flew over the battle area for six hours.

six hours.
Mitchell said the tanks were stall-

Mitchell said the tanks were stalled on the road west of Chindong, five miles east of Kogan. He said Red artillery had stopped one big tank and the other tanks were backed up behind it.

The Communists had artillery mounted southwest and northwest of Chindong, Associated Press correspondent Leif Erickson reported from U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

Numerous American air blows at the Red artillery had failed to silence the guns late Monday afternoon. noon. The 35th Regiment was pushing

The 35th Regiment was pushing along the main road between Chungam and Chinju. The Fifth Regiment was pushing northeastward against heavy opposition along a main highway leading from Kogan to the Chungam-Chinju road. The offensive apparently had a triple purpose: to drive the Communists from their southern anchor, to keep them off balance and to obtain full control of southeastern Korea.

or, to keep them off balance and to obtain full control of southeastern Korea.

Two American battalions—1,800 to 2,000 men—pushed through an artillery-swept valley and into the hills beyond when the Reds began their counter-attack. This hit the U.S. right flank and was aimed at supply lines.

The Fifth Marine regimentals pushed southeastward along the bay highway toward Kosang, 20 miles southwest of Masan, port city 27 air miles west of Pusan.

The Reds got so close to the American flanks their mortars lobbed over a ridge into an American command post. Col. John (Mike) Michaelis, commanding the main task force, ordered a quick counterthrust to wipe out this threat.

On the eve of the offensive the Reds sneaked through and cut American communication wires.

This led Eighth Army officers to conclude the enemy had advance information that the blow was coming.

The Reds allowed advance American

over a ridge into an American command post. Col. John (Mike) Michaelis, commanding the main task force, ordered a quick counterthrust to wipe out this threat.

On the eve of the offensive the Reds sneaked through and cut American communication wires. This led Eighth Army officers to conclude the enemy had advance information that the blow was coming.

The Reds allowed advance American units to move forward before opening with their artillery and infantry counter-blows.

Carrier joined the U. S. Seventh fleet Saturday.

The Navy fighters and bombers raked targets throughout southwestern Korea. Land-based Mustangs and Jets flew 530 sorties against targets ranging from battlefront areas to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Mustang fighters destroyed nine grounded Communist planes and damaged seven in their attacks north of the 38th parallel at Pyongyang, Kimpo and Namchan airfields.

fantry counter-blows.

Main attention was focused on

doubtful that Red tanks had been ferried across the river.

The Americans may have the river-crossing elements surrounded. The crossing forced withdrawal of an American unit—an Eighth Army communique said it was a regiment but frontline reports said only two companies were involved. An American counter-attack relieved the situation.

The 34th and 19th Regimental combat teams of the U. S. 24th Divison were involved in these actions. Both of these outfits fought in the bitter battle for Taejon.

Two Red regiments hit the right flank of the South Korean Capital division with little opposition. Other Red units hit the Capitol Division on another tack and pushed it back but the South Koreans regained the lost ground with a counter-attack

reans regained the lost ground with a counter-attack.
This action was centered about 12 miles southeast of Andong. On

road-rail corridor leading to Pusan. It had been under artillery fire. Two regimental patrols crossed the Naktong and drove from five to 10 miles into Red territory but sighted few enemy soldiers. Allied aerial attention was devoted mostly to close ground support of the United Nations offensive. The weather favored air attack

tack
Navy pilots from two Essex class
27-000-ton carriers of the reinforced task force 77, joined Sunday in
their second consecutive day of

began at 6:30 a. m. (3:30 p. m. EST | INVASIONS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ranging from carriers through cruisers to destroyers and submarines.

Some speculation over the possible use of airborne invasion has arisen out of the fact the United States has two airborne divisions in this country, the 82nd and the 11th. The 82nd was described before the outbreak of the Korcan war as far nearer wartime strength and general readiness for action than any of the five army divisions then in the United States.

However, here there is the problem of tranusportation. It takes a great fleet of planes to move an airborne division of 12,000 to 16,000 men.

the business of getting combat troops to the area where they will drop) it is estimated that about 800 C-82 "flying boxcars" or their equivalent are needed. For the assault phase and the con-tinuing requirement for resupply-ing the "airhead" with food, am-munition and replacements more than 2,000 planes are required. The number of planes especially The number of planes especially built for alrborne operations now in use by the air force is considerably smaller than that total. In addition to menacing an enemy from the rear of his attacking force, one of the major values of an amphibious or airborne invasion is to stop the flow of supplies to the enemy front (the military calls it "interdiction.") At this stage, the United Nations forces are relying on technical and

Amphibious experts look upon Korea as neither too good, nor too bad for landings.

The west coast has several logical areas for landings, with flat country and fair beaches or harbors. However, yellow sea tides have wide ranges, adding difficulties in timing and selection of beach areas for going ashore.

The east coast tidal range is much more moderate. But there the beaches and reefs would be more of a problem than on west. There is another advantage in an east coast landing: the north-south ridge of mountains rises sharply from sea, meaning that an amphibious invasion force would be confronted with natural enemy fortifications and would have to work its way westward, laterally, across the ridge lines.

carrier joined the U. S. Seventh

lines.

A small freighter at the port of Yosu on the extreme southern coast of Korea was reported destroyed by Fifth Air Force fighters, Three 50-foot fishing boats were hit at Hadong, 20 miles north.

A Fifth Air Force release said three 100-foot barges were reported damaged near Chinju, 55 air miles west of Pusan.

Australian Mustangs damaged a transformer station at Chinju and

pushed it back but the South Koreans regained the lost ground with a counter-attack.

This action was centered about 12 miles southeast of Andong. On the extreme northeastern coastal flank, around ruined Yongdok, little change was reported.

The U S. First Cavalry Division was astride the Kumchon-Taegu road-rail corridor leading to Pusan. It had been under artillery

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Mrs. Waskom said she felt the military was not releasing the true facts about American casualties and that the number of dead, wounded and missing was many, many times what people in the United States are being led 000 men.

For the assault phase alone

to believe.

"What else can you expect," she said, "when the American forces have been so badly outnumbered?" have been so badly outnumbered?"
A recent letter from her husband stated they were waiting for reinforcements from the States. He said he believed the big push in the other direction would come soon after men, supplies and ammunition arrived.

While in Japan, Mrs. Waskom lived with her husband at Camp Drake, located between Tokvo and Yokohama.
Though only on the island for a little more than a month, she has difinite ideas about Japan. It's a beautiful country, but it's filthy and non-modern, too. She said the military has everything modern, but that the Japanese have practically nothing.

modern, but that the Japanese have practically nothing.
"They have no modern machinery and they do most everything by hand. Their living standards are low and they have little to eat or wear." she added.

A good many of the Japanese can read and understand English but few can write the English language, she said.

"You have to be careful what you say in front of them because you never know whether they understand you or not," she added. forces are relying on technical and strategic air attacks by both land and carrier based planes to carry out the effort to cut supply lines.

Amphibious experts look upon Korea as neither too good, nor too bad for landings

they understand you or not," she added.

The non-Communist Japanese, Mrs. Waskom said, are quite happy under the rule of Gen. MacArthur.

"They worship him like an emperor and wait in line for hours just to see him," she related.

She said the Japanese have found better wages, more food and more freedom under the general's rule.

AIR WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

fields.

Other fighters strafed troop concentrations, particularly across from the U. S. 24th division defense line. They hit a variety of other targets.

Light and medium bombers in day and night strikes blasted North Korean communications and supply lines.

transformer station at Chinju and two rail tunnels near Taejon, 80 miles northwest of Chinju. The Aussies hit troop concentra-tions and supply lines elsewhere be-hind the enemy lines.

close co-operation with land-based planes. The navy fighters and bombers raked targets throughout

oombers raked targets throughout southwestern Korea.

At the same time land-based Mustangs and jets flew 530 sorties against targets ranging from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital above parallel 38, to battlefront

areas.
Mustang fighters destroyed nine grounded Communist planes and damaged seven others in their surprise thrusts north of Pyongyang and also at Kimpo and Manchan airfields near Seoul Sunday. Other fighters strafed troop concentrations, particularly across from the U. S. 24th Division defense line, and hit an assortment of military targets.

military targets.

B-26 light bombers in day and

On Your Jewelry, Dia-Loans monds, Luggage, Guns - ANYTHING OF VALUE -M. EVANS - - 113. N. Beaton St.

Tuesday.

called the day the general flew to the Korean battlefront. Expressions from the

will be at least 1954 before we are through here." around camp, she said, were, go-but we follow." His recent letters also told how tired were the Americans who had been in Korea for several weeks. One letter said "few of the men have had a chance to bathe or shave, Most of us are nearly dead from exhaustion."

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Mrs. Waskom said it was a sad bunch of soldlers who got ready to leave for Korea. They had little fighting equipment and even less ammunition. Many of the men were but youngsters and they'd had no battle training nor war-time experience.

During the days the First was getting ready air raid blackouts were enforced every night.

onflict in force."

Writing of the type of fighting going on in Korca, Sgt. Waskom said, "Jap cruelties in World War II were sissy-play compared to what these Koreans are doing to United States forces."

rule. Speaking of MacArthur, she re-

Expert Engraving DONE IN OUR STORES

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206 N. Beaton St. Phone 1343

Just Received—

John Deere

Van Brunt

Grain Drills

GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW!

Stroube Implement

Co. Ltd.

Highway 75 Phone 612

Ice May Save

By W. P. BROWN

Of Johnson's Pharmacy

In the last five years ice

has been found very effec-

tive in treating various injuries. First used in amputa-

tions, refrigeration treatment

in now applied in cases of

burns, frostbite, and advanc-

Ice or refrigeration as it is

called reduces pain and swell-

ing, arrests infection, and

eliminates shock in opera-

tion. One of its greatest ad-

vantages is that it permits

the postponement of an op eration until the patient is

physically able to safely un-

This is the 252nd of a series of

Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and

ed stages of cancer.

Your Life

et articles."

After the First became alerted, men in the outfit started to make plans for their families to return to the United States.

"It wasn't an order," she said, "but the army knew it didn't have enough doctors and food to care for the civilians and army both, "Families of men in Korea and those of casualties were taken out first."

Mrs. Waskem left Tokyo at 7:10. Sgt. Waskom wrote, "No pro-visions have been made to pay the troops but we can make out al-lotments. The Red Cross is fur-nishing us with tobacco and toil-

Mrs. Waskom left Tokyo at 7:10 p. m. July 17 and arrived in Dallas at 8:30 a. m. the follow-ing Friday. Japan's time is 14 hours ahead of United States." At present she is visiting a slaughter. Mrs. Tommy Shivers, 1430 West Park avenue. She plans to stay here for several days and later go to El Paso where she has another daughter.

She said she came to the United States with but one bar of clothing.

"Planes kept flying over all the time and we kept wondering if they were ours or the enemy's" she recalled. clothing.
"The rest," she said, "the military told us they'd ship at a later date."

they were ours or the enemy's" she recalled.

"It wasnt' long after I arrived in Japan," she said. "before I knew of the Communist activities there. We all were worried about them and what might happen.
"As soon as fighting broke out in Korea it became an established fact that Russia was supporting the North Koreans," she said. She said her husband and other GI's feel that the tide of battle soon will turn and that the North Koreans will be driven back.
"However," she added, "the men think the drive will continue past the 38th parallel and then they expect Russian to enter the conflict in force."

Lary told us they'd ship at a latter date."

REVIVAL AT CORBET

A revival meeting will be conducted by the Rev. R. T. Perritt pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Sherman, beginning at 8:00 Monday night August 7.

Rev. Perritt is a graduate of Jacksonville College and was pastor of the Navarro Baptist Church, before going to Sherman. He conducted a revival at Corbet last summer.

The messages of the revival will include such subjects as "Why the Dead Sea Is Dead," "When Grasshoppers Took a Look at Glants," Excuses," "Juvenile Delinquency."

ducted a revival at Corpet last summer.

The messages of the revival will include such subjects as "Why the Dead Sea Is Dead," "When Grasshoppers Took a Look at Giants," "Excuses," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Strange Fire", and "When the Earth Opened Her Mouth."

Emhouse Man Is Fatally Stricken

Raymond R. Davidson, 44, died at his home in Emhouse Monday Davidson had farmed in the Em-house section for the past 28 years. Funeral arrangements are incom-plete. Corley Funeral Home will be in charge.

in charge.

Surviving are the wife of Emhouse; a daughter, Mrs. Billy Bradley of Corsicana; two sons, Kenneth and Randall, both of Emhouse; mother, Mrs. Artie Davidson of Corsicana; a brother, Jess Davidson of Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Pryor, Mrs. Grace Collins and Mrs. Katherine Sheets, all of Corsicana, and other relatives. Corsicana, and other relatives.



THURSDAY MEETING

Rhoads Optical Co. 206 North Beaton St.

KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR EXPENSES... By Paying Your Accounts

With Checks.

STATE NATIONAL BANK of Corsicana *

His York Ready to School At K. Wolens GIRLS' WARM COATS Ready For School Wear Buy That Child's Coat Now! You can Save Money by buying

STYLES-

selection!

your child's coat

now, and you can

also get a better

• CHESTERFIELDS • WRAP COAT

• SHIRRED BACK • SWING BACK

Coats made of suedes and covert in a wide range of colors.

Another Group of Coats made in sizes 7-14 Materials — Suede and Covert. \$ Colors - Red, Green, Blue

Others at \$19.95 EVERY CHILD'S COAT IN THE STORE ON SALE!



Select

Today

Lay

It

Away!

SCHOOL BLOUSE BARGAIN

Size 3 to 6x. Frilly and novelty styles in Crepes and Cottons-

and \$799

GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS • SIZES 1 to 3, Also 4 to 14.

• SOLID COLOR FLANNELS, • BRIGHT SCOTCH PLAIDS. • NEAT COLORFUL CHECKS

• BALLERINO AND PLEATED STYLES IN BRIGHT COLORS-

Department Store

Our

School Window!

See

41. Greek ported
42. Cover
43. Scatter
44. Type square
45. Small fish
47. Without
beginning
or end
40. Exist
50. Football
position

Solution Friday's Puzzle 54. Detergents

1. Act
2. By
3. Outfit
4. Epochs
5. Parts of flowers
6. Long narrow pieces
7. And ten: sums
8. Also 62. Plays 7. And ten: suffix
8. Also
9. Midwestern
state: abbr.
10. Turned out
11. Garments
13. Laths
19. Venerated
21. Hermit
23. Send payment
25. Sign of sorrow
27. Score at
29. Moccasin baseball
29. Moccasin
32. Acid found in
fruits
33. Dwells
34. Joins 33. Dwells
34. Joins
35. Pays out
36. City in India
37. Relieves
40. Make 4
mistake
43. Stair
44. Lengthwise
47. Greek letter
48. Kind of ape
51. Denial
53. Mother

Farm Talk-

Special Grass Judging Contest At County Fair To Feature 33 Plants

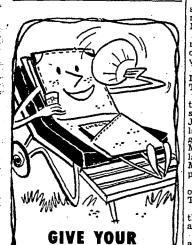
A resolution adopted at the final session of the commission's three-day session here said an accelerated program of drilling operations will be required to increase the present oil reserve capacity.

The resolution then cited to federal and military authorities the preparative need for adequate supplies, particularly steel products and necessary manpower to conduct these essential operations."

A compilation of production figures supplied by state conservation departments showed that the present daily output of 5,440,000 can be increased to 6,579,487 bar
The resolution adopted at the final session of the commission's three-day session here said an accelerated program of drilling operations and Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. Alford Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr. spent the week-end in Lubbock with Billy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beale and sons, Vernon Everett and Tommy, of Wichita, Kan., spent last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford McCraw and children, Reginald and Mary Margaret, and Mrs W. H. McCraw and children, Reginald and Mary Margaret, and Mrs. Herman the week-end in Corpus Christi with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. C. E. Thomas and sons, James Autry Powell, of Beau-



POCKETBOOK A BREAK! Use Our Special Ford Owner's

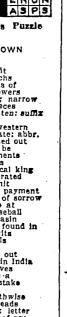
BUDGET

FOR ANY MAJOR SERVICE JOB

Come in today. Prompt, expert service. "Renew" your car . . . and pay as you drive!

Jack Sisco Motors





By CLYDE JOHNSON
Dally Sun Staff
A special grass judging contest will be conducted again this year at the county fair, with Allan Bryant in charge.

Designed to create more interest in adapted grasses and legumes, the event is being sponsored by the Navarro-Hill Soil Conservation District.

The trick of the complete the content of the content o

rict.
Serving with Bryant on the committee are Ray Brooks and W. J.
Moore.
Thirty-three grasses and legumes will be prepared for judging, and special prizes will be awarded to teams from all 4-H clubs, FFA chapters and Veteran Vocational Agricultural classes.

The foir corpus Sentember 25

Agricultural classes.

The fair opens September 26.
Real purpose of the fair is to encourage farmers to improve their creases are not warranted.

Cites Manpower,

Material Needs

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 7—
(P)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has pledged full support to the government in any ergency but cited its need for material and manpower.

A resolution adopted at the final session of the commission's are interested.

Purdon

rels without harm to wells.

Nine states reported oil production increases were possible. They are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Mississippi and Alabama.

Twelve other states indicated that with present facilities they are producing to capacity. These states, are Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Georgia.

Purdon

PURDON, Aug. 4—(Spl)—Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Sulphur, Okla,
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McNabb
of Dallas visited the N. L. Adkins
Thursday night.
Miss Genetha Grinstead spent
the week-end in Emhouse with Mr.
and Mrs. Brownie McNabb.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson
and son, Robert, of Fort Worth
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scruggs and
Mrs. Maudina Berryhill and son

FOR RADIATOR SERVICE

HEROD'S RADIATOR
& ELECTRIO
Phone 868

spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Amarillo with their sister. They also visited in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burleson and

Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.— second floor. Modern equipment —Expert Service.

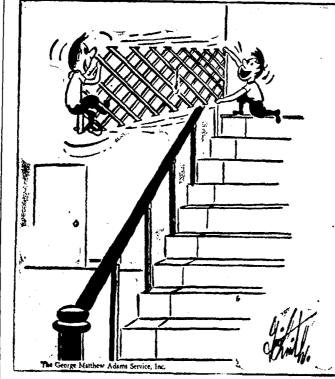
Graded Egg Market Advances

Grade A, White Eggs, doz.37c Grade A, Mixed Color, doz.35c Grade B Eggs, doz. 32c Medium Eggs, doz.30c

We have discontinued buying current receipt eggs.

,Corsicana Poultry & Egg Co.

301 N. Commerce St. Phone 219 "YOUR PILLSBURY FEED DEALER"



"Wonderful of Dad putting this here to keep us from falling down stairs."

5 O

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Registration Of

Every Protestant

Woman Is Urged

Not one single Protestant church woman should be overlooked in the Ecumenical Register project of the United Council of Church

Women, believe leaders who are working for the enrollment of one

million Protestant women.

TEXAS TODAY

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

A thrift program among students of public schools at Irving, Tex., is attracting wide attention.

The kiddies run errands, wash dishes, make beds, do yard work and clean house—to buy U. S. Savings Stamps which are peddled at school.

They've bought so many stamps, the U. S. treasury sent a couple of representatives to the North Texas town to see what was going million Protestant women.

Their names will be listed on a national scroll to be offered at the blennial assembly of the UCCW in Cincninati, Ohio, November 13-16. Their gifts of one dollar each as they register will be represented in a service of dedication at the ceremony, testifying to growing Christian unity.

These who are verificating have

Those who are registering have been told that future generations may look with pride on this his-toric scroll of the first million wo-

men who signed their names and gave such gifts to promote an ec-umenical Christian fellowship across denominational and cultural lines.

Satisfaction Provided

UCCW leaders feel that in the present time if tension that there should be great satisfaction for the indivdual Protestant woman who

Spent the week-end in Corpus (Christi with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Powell and son, James Autry Powell, of Beaumont spent the week-end with Mrs. S. H. French.

The Baptist revival is in progress this week with Rev. Fielding of Emhouse conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley of Dawson attended church here was finded and musually big amount in any week, in structed not to give him special notice.

A committee of two students from each home-room sells the savings stamps. During a morning individual Protestant woman who ings stamps. During a morning as an equal monetary share in the ongoing of World Missions of placed in the teacher's desk until lations, Christian World Rejusting the services.

Nr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley of Dawson attended church here

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley of Dawson attended church here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Caffy and daughters, Lou Alice and Patsy, of Anson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyram James Caffy of Abilene visited last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. A. McNabb. Mrs. McNabb also had as her guests last week her brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Sulphur, Okla.

No Stamps Lost
Pupils keep their saving book-lets at home and are taught to place the stamps in them immediately on their arrival from school. Here's something; Not a single stamp has been reported lost. Purposes of the program include: "To teach that one must work in life; to encourage regularity in savings; to teach honesty of correct reporting and accounting: to wide programs of the World Day of Prayer, May Fellowship Day and World Community Day togeth-er with other phases of Christian er with other phases of Christian Service.

It has been reported that the Communists are organizing a compaign to enlist 500,000,000 Asian women to communize Asia. U. S. officials say that this is the most ambitious effort to recruit women for a political cause in all world history.

and earn for provisions necessary in life; to encourage regularity in savings; to teach honesty of correct reporting and accounting; to encourage pupils to save with a purpose—a trip, a scout camp or even a college education; to teach tolerance of others in respect to amounts saved."

Some children, who formerly did odd-jobs at home for free, happily report that their mothers and dads are now paying off.

are now paying off.

movements.

The United Council of Church
Women was organized in 1941 by
the coming together of three organizations—the Council of Women Relax in a Turkish

ganizations—the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Committee of Woman's Work of the Foreign Missions Conference and the National Council of Church Women. Today there are more than 1600 local councils in the United States and Hawaii. Through the World Day of Prayer the women of America are linked with women in 90 countries around the world. Becomes National Unit This year the United Council of Becomes National Unit This year the United Council of Church Women will become the general department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in

istory.

UCCW leaders have asked that ocal workers enroll those of their own group, their friends and neighbor and attenders they meet, be-

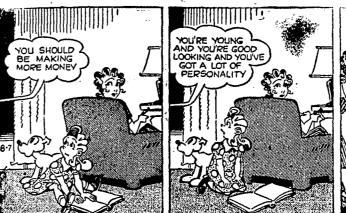
bors and strangers they meet, be-lieving that even one million Pro-testant women working for a un-ified Chrstanty will present a mighty fortress against such movements.

Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

At the biennial convention ten million women will be represented by the delegates present. Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod, executive secretary of the UCCW, has compared the signatures on the Ecumenical Register to be presented at that time as that one of Abou Ben Adhem's which led all the rest, as those who love their fellowman. Women and men of note will be guest speakers and musicians at the Assembly. Among these will be Dean W. J. Faulkner, Dr. John A. Mackay, Rosa Welch, Dr. O. Frederick Noble, Dr. Toyohike Kagawa and Dr. Clark G. Kuebler.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.— Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

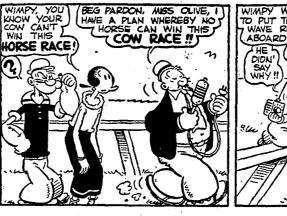






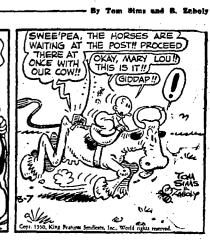


HIMBLE THEATER - Bierries

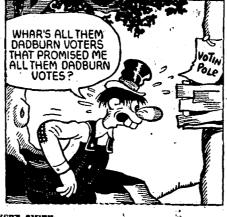








BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH







GEE CHATTY. ATOMIC SCIENTIST DR. JAXON SETS THE SAFETY RULES IN OPHIR, SITE OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES...AND THE WORLD'S PUREST URANIUM DEPOSITS SO THE ELLIS GROUP WASH OFF DANGEROUS OUST BEFORE FLYING TO SAFETY





UAKY DOAKS









BOMER BOOPER

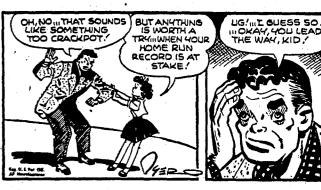






THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY





CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

SOMEBODY PUT TH' BUCKET OF WATER UP IN TH' TREE -!? CAP STUBBS, I SAW YOU AN'







Former Resident Dies Friday At

Daughier's Home

Mrs. Julia Frances Redden, 80, former resident of Corsicana, died early Friday at the home of a daughter in Alexandria, La., after lengthy illness.

She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Troy Wilson of Alexandria, for the past year.

Surviving are seven sons: Henry and Dennis Redden, both of Corsicana; Thurman Redden, Mesquite; Lee, Floyd, Forest and Ira Reddenn, all of Dallas; and four daughters: Mrs. Troy Wilson, Mrs. Lottie Clark of Robbins, Tenn., Mrs. John Slater, Dallas, and Miss Gladys Redden of Dallas,

Dawson

DAWSON, Aug. 7—(Spl)—Miss Luran Barnes and Mrs. G. E. Mount spent Friday afternoon in Corsi-cana with Miss Ettie B. Robin-

cana with Miss Ettie B. Robinson.

Mrs. W. E. Hoge of Waco and
Miss Alpha Holliday of this place
spent from Friday until Monday
in Austin with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Estes and
son Joe and Miss Wanda Cleveland
left last Monday for a visit in
Bradford, Pa., and other places.

Mrs. Gilbert Ferrell of Ft. Worth
spent a few days last week here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Almer Renfro.

Almer Renfro.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden spent three days last week in Georgetown attending a children's workers conference of the Methodist church.
Misses Katholine Edwards and
Geta Davis were Waco visitors
Thursday.
Rufus Pierce of Hutchinson, Kan-

Rufus Pierce of Hutchinson, Kansas, is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler of Austin spent the early part of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton Sr. Waldo H. Smith returned to his home in New Orleans, La., last Monday, after a week's visit here with relatives.

Monday, after a week's visit here with relatives.

Miss Hazel Hellums returned to her employment in Washington, D. C., after spending a two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hellums.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeown Breedlove and son returned to their home in Harlingen after a visit with Mr. Breedlove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Breedlove.

Friday Services For Mrs. Bryani

Fueral services were held Fri-ay afternoon at 3 o'clock here for Irs. Cora Wyoma Bryant, 57, who died at her home, 810 South Eighth street, Thursday afternoon.
She was a native of Oklahoma.
Rites were held from the Calvary
Baptist church, with Rev. Joe Poe
conducting, Interment was in Oak-

conducting, Interment was in Car-wood cemetery.
She is survived by her husbnad,
Charles O. Bryant of Corsicana.
Pallbearers were N. O. Chapman,
Brown Spurlock, Bill L. Bradford,
Preston Allred, Paul Dillard and

Mike Campbell.

Corley Funeral Home directed Stolen Truck Is **Badly Damaged**



Delivered to your

Three Baptist

Schools Slated

Miss Mary D. Taylor of Winters, state-approved Baptist Training Union worker, will conduct three consecutive schools in National Control of the Control of varro county the next three weeks At present shels working with a school at Richland, where Olan

a school at Richland, where Olan Bonner is the BTU director and the Rev. J. M. Cloud is pastor.

A school at Powell will follow. Ernest Featherstone heads the BTU, and the Rev. M. O. Southland is pastor.

Her final school will be at Blooming Grove, where Mrs. Ben Shell is director and the Rev. Glenn Bolch is pastor.

Mrs. Lem Hodges, representing the state department office in Dallas, will conduct a school August 28-September 1 at th Calvary Baptist church, where the Rev. Joe Poe is pastor.

Mrs. Jack Baggett is Associational Training Union director.

Wortham Rites Saturday For Mrs. Cora Miller

Rites for Mrs. Cora J. Miller, 67, long-time resident of Navarro county, who died at Houston Thursday, were held in Wortham Saturday afternoon.

Services were held at the First Mehodist church there with Rev. Roy H. Davis officiating. Burial was in Wortham cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Floyd, of Wichita Falls, Ray of Wortham, and Jim of Houston; seven daughters, Mrs. Eugene Mayo, Overton; Mrs. Walter Edmunds, and Mrs. D. C. Moore, both of Houston; Mrs. R. C. Butler, Mrs. J. R. Murphy and Mrs. Melton Mandeville, all of Wortham, and Mrs. Johnny Hill of Dallas; four brothers, Tom Irvin of Stamford, Frank Irvin of Corsicana, Henry Irvin of Phillips, and Clayton Irvin of Brownsville; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Mc

burst pin, which belonged to the bride's grandmother.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Green of San Antonio attended her cousin as maid of 'honor. Miss Mary Lou Duve and Mrs. W. O. Maddox, Garland, were bridesmalds, Best man was O. C. Steely, brother of the bridegroom. Beauford Steely and H. T. Steely, also brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Steely plan to live ka; a sister, Mrs. Annie O'Connor in Dallas.

Attending the ceremony were W. Sanford Bingham, uncle of the J. L. Perkins, H. H. Aston, Mike bridegroom, and Mrs. Bingham;

Campbell, Gene Massey and W. P. Campbell, Gene Mas bridegroom, and Mrs. Bingham; Campbell, G Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. C. J. Colp. McCammon. McCammon in charge.

Hiroshima Bomb **AnniversaryNoted**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(P)—On the fifth anniversary of the atom combing of his city, Hiroshima's Mayor Shinso Hamal warned:

THE CHIEF FLAYOR

More Enjoyable!

COLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Insist On

grocer

Flavoriul

Mrs. Joe Speed Dies In Corpus Rites At Kerens

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Speed of Corpus Christi were held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Kerens Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Goff, Corsicana, officiating. Burial was in the Kerens cemetery. The Stockton funeral home directed.

Mrs. Speed died Thursday from injuries suffered about a week ago while employed in a Corpus Christi hospital.

Mrs. Speed was a native of Frost but had lived in Kerens for about 25 years since her marriage to the late Joe Speed. She moved to Corpus Christi about five years ago. Survivors are two sons, Joe Walter, Corpus Christi, and Monroe, Midland; her. mother, Mrs. Lucy Sheppard, Frost; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Hampton, Corsicana; Mrs. Laura Hampton, Corsicana; Mrs. Lillian Yates, White Plains, N. Y. and Mrs. Agnes Cherry, Fort Worth; three brothers, Freddie Sheppard, Dallas, and Abner and Preston Sheppard, both of Frost.

Plan Is Offered To Aid Children In War Sectors

When you're studying the bills your child has cost you this month, you might think comparatively of the small amount required to adopt a little boy or girl living somewhere in Europe or Asia. Through the Foster parents' Plan for War Children, such a child can be adopted for as little as \$15 a month for a whole year.

That amount scarcely covers school lunches and bus fares, entertainment and birthday gifts for the average American child.

For a child in France, however, that amount a month will feed and clothe her and even add a few special touches to her life.

The foster parent, too, is provided an intimate interest in the child through correspondence and direct

Miss Henslee And
Walter E. Steely

Married Saturday

A wedding of interest here was that of Miss Peggy Jeane Henslee and Walter E. Steely in the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Saturday afternon.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Henslee. The bride's grandment of the late Mr. Steely, Gromenly of Corsicana, and private schools, colleges, fractiles and sororities with foster hands. Mrs. Steely carried a bouquet of white asters centered with a white orchid and showered with white stephanotis.

She wore on a gold chain a sunburst pin, which belonged to the bride's grandmother.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Green of San Antonio attended her cousin as malton on how to become a foster right and of honor, Miss Mary Lou Duve and Mrs. W. O. Maddox, Garland, food and toys.

The foster parents in the child the children of parents' Plan for Warth and the late to contribute the full amount for the help of foster parents.

Even though the children of the children of

McCammon Funeral Home was

Department Has **Busy Two Hours**

the fifth anniversary of the atom bombing of his city, Hiroshima's Mayor Shinso Hamai warned:
"Every sane person hopes with all his heart that the atom bomb will not have to be used in Korea, but conditions being as they are no one can predict the future."

Mayor Hamai, returning from the international Moral Re-Armament Conference in Switzerland, said the people of Hiroshima hold no bitterness, but that everybody must be made aware of what happened there.

Dusy Two Hours

The fire department made five runs in about two hours Monday.

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The fire department made further uns in about two hours Monday.

The fire department made further uns in about two hours Grass fires were reported in the 1800 block of West Second avenue at 12:05 p. m., and in the 200 block of East Seventh avenue at 12:45.

Makes Outdoor Meals BREADT twice daily!

Family Reunion Slated Saturday

The first Herod-Gable family reunion will be held Saturday and
Sunday, August 12-13, in the Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock.
All descendants of the late Virginia and Charlie Herod, formerly
of Limestone nad Navarro counties,
are urged to attend. Friends and
relatives are invited, it was announced. Registration will begin Saturday at 10 a. m. Basket picnic lunches will be served.

U. S. Clubwomen To Visit Europe, Study Problems

the General Federation of Women's it the General Federation of Women's it Clubs go to Europe to meet with other clubwomen.

They will take a 7-week International Co-operation tour to nine European countries.

The 27 women leaving by plane from New York August 28 will include five Texans.

They are Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Goldthwaite; Mrs. Florence Scott and Mrs. Williams Rodwell of Rio Grande City, and Mrs U. L. Wille of Matador.

Miss Foster, national budget chairman, and Mrs. Scott are former Texas federation presidents.

Mrs. Cantrell is secretary and Mrs. Wille is treasurer of the state or

Mrs. Cantrell is secretary and Mrs. Wille is treasurer of the state organization.

Others taking the tour will sail from New York August 22.

The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, GFWC president. Twentyone attest the Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, GrwC president. Twenty-one states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii will be represented in the group. Five days will be spent in London, England, where the American Women's Club will honor the visitors with a secretion the club. tors with a reception at its club-house and a luncheon will be ar-ranged by the English Speaking

Union.

Mrs. Houghton will be hostess for a luncheon at the Devonshire House with guests including sever-

al British women who are club officers.

The American Women's Club of Dennark will entertain with a luncheon at Rydham, the American Embassy, in Copenhagen through the courtesy of Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, ambassador. The party will be September 6

Day nurseries, students' sanatoria and other social projects will be visited in Amsterdam on September 8 with the Nederlandse Vrouwebclub as host. Other stops include Frankfurt, Munich, Oberammergau, where the women will at

As a non-profit organization, the hospital will be tax-exempt and will be able to accept gifts and endowments which also would be tax free. The hospital will continue, however, to pay taxes to the City of Temple.

Plans for expansion of the institution include a new physical plant here as well as expansion in research and medical and surgical service.

Dr. Scott, Dr. V. M. Longmire, Dr. G. V. Brindley, Jr., Dr. C. A. Stevenson, Dr. P M. Bassel, and Dr. Raleigh R. White.

There's A War On, You Know

DENTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Police investigating a disturbance call Sunday night found a car loaded with yelling girls circling repeatedly around Chiton Hall, men's dormitory at North Texas State College.
The boys said the girls were

keeping them awake. Poilce "dispersed" the disturbers and blamed it to the war.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT
P. and S. Hospital:
Mrs. M. W. Lamb of Dawson gave birth to a daughter. Mother and child were discharged Monday.
A son was born to Mrs. Hugh Roy Allen Chrisman of Kerens

is a patient.
Mrs. A. Lansford of Ricaland was admitted.

Mrs. Jimmy Mash is a medical To Enjoy Brunch

Mrs. E. H. Holditch of Barry is a patient attent. Discharged: Mrs. W. O. Ford, Jr., and

Mrs. W. O. Ford, J. daughter.
Mrs. J. H. Crawford.
R. D. Grantham, Eureka. Mrs. George Dycus and daughter. W. A. Lang, Jr. A. J. Harrison, Itasca. A. J. Harrison Mrs. T. Holy. Hoyt Spurlock.

Primary Objective Of B&PW Clubs Is

Listed By Judge

Judge Sarah T. Hughes, newlyclected president of the National
Federation of Business and Professional Women, has stated that
her primary objective for the federation is the same as it was in
1919 when the first convention call
was issued—to promote the interest
of business and professional women. Her statement is included in
the current isue of the state magazine of the organization.
She points out that the method
of promotion, however, is different, of promotion, however, is different, writing, "Then women had few

of promotion, however, is different, writing, "Then women had few rights and opportunities. They were not allowed to participate in government as citizens, and tradition kept them from most employments. But today the doors have opened wide to women. They have the right to vote and hold office and eighteen million women are gainfully employed.

"Under such circumstances it is up to us if we are to become a vital force in government, in comup to us if we are to become a vital force in government, in community activities and in business. We just go into the arena and participate. The game is won not by the spectators but by the players. If we are to hold public office we must run, we must ask for appointments for which we are qualified. Our influence is improving the community and our chances of going to the top in business will de-

proved recommendations that the National Federation conduct con-centrated nation-wide membership promotion effort for the biennium promotion effort for the blennium 1950-52; that in every state where the potential membership has not been attained, concentrated effort be made to organize a new club in every possible place; that as a preliminary to such expansion communities be surveyed to learn how many women work, and where and in what capacities; that clubs continue to strive for balanced membership. age-wise and occupaion-wise; that membership worktion-wise; that membership workshops be made a part of each state convention program, or of schools of instruction, and that district directors and club membership chairmen be instructed on pro-

chairmen be instructed on pro-cedure and processes.

The State B and PW Board will meet at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth August 19-20. The finnace committee will meet Saturday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock, the executive

Methodist Mark Communion Rites

First Sunday Holy Communion was observed by several hundred at the morning hour at the First Methodit Church. The pastor, Dr. Chet C. Henson, preached from the subject, "Wesley's Conception of the Holy Sacrament" and served the congregation. The Communion offering for the poor and overseas work was made. The church bulletin listed many

items of repairs and needs of the church's physical property before the centennial celebration next

the centennial celebration next year.

At night on the lawn, John L. Gravelle led the congregational singing and the pastor preached from the subject "Serving God with What We Have." A motion picture, "A Job for Bob," was shown. The pastor named the visiting pastors and programs to be offered the last two Sundays in August. C. T. Gartrell taught the combined men's classes of sixty members. R. Otis Sory was the speaker in Shultz was stolen at his home Friday night and abandoned near Rice after bei; g maliciously stripped and damaged "in an act of vandalism," of Steely, brother of the bride admaged "in an act of vandalism," of the five burned rubber from the two rear tires by causing the two re

Memorial Baptist

There were 213 in Sunday School and 144 in Training Union Sunday at the Memorial Baptit church. There were 3 additions by baptism The pastor, Rev. Millard Box. spoke Sunday morning on "The Believer." Sunday night his subject was, "Ye Must Be Born Again." Monday night at 8:00 the men will meet for an old fashioned prayer meeting.

er meeting.
Wednesday at 7:30 the teachers
and officers will meet. At 8:00 the
prayer service followed by choir practice.
Thursday at 2:00 the WMS will meet with Mrs. Millard Box with Mrs. Ross Maxfield as co-hostess.

A large attendance is expected.
Thursday at 8:00 the Brotherhood
will have as guest speaker, Rev. J.
M. Cloud of Richland. The Youth Fellowship will also meet for a Gypsy Jamboree.

Estherian Class

The Estherian class of First Baptist church will have its The Estherian class of First Baptist church will have its monthly social event, a brunch. Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock in Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mmes. B. G. Gilliam, Alvis Harwell and Joe Bob Tekell. The nursery will be open for convenience of mothers with small children.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

SOON

DRIVE-IN

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

RAIN OR CLEAR

Market Report Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—(#?)—Wheat
No 1 hard 2.39 3-4 44 3-4.
Corn No. 2 white 2.25-36 nominal.
Oats No. 2 red 9-93.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo 2.21-26 per
100 lbs.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO. Aux. 7.—(F)—Cash wheat,
No. 2 hard 2.22: No. 2 yellow hard 2.22.
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.54 1-2 55 1-2; No.
2 1.54 1-2 55 1-4.
Oats, No. 1 heavy mixed 79; No. 1
mixed 77 3-4; No. 1 heavy whithe 78 1-2
80 1-4; No. 1 white 77 1-2.

Chlcago Grain Prices Decline
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(47)—Mild selling
pressure sent grains lower on the Board
of Trade today. Soycans lost the most,
a reflection of further casiness in soybean oily and soybean meal markets.
Reistance to the pressure was displayed by September corn and oats, which
hovered around previous closing levels
most of the session. They were helped by
a fair demand for cash cereals.
Wheat and lard both sank, the former
mostly as a result of hedging. Lard dropped in line with easiness in fats and oils.
Wheat closed unchanged to 3.4 lower.
September \$2.24 5.8 \$2.25, corn was 1.2 to
1.44 higher, September \$1.52.1 8.1.4, oat
were 4.8 lower to 1.4 higher, September
7.7.76 7.8 rye was 1.8 to 3.4 lower. September \$1.20 1.2, soybeans were 1 to 2
3.4 lower, November \$2.30-\$2.49 1.2, and
lard was 15 to 25 cents a hundred ponuds
lower, September \$1.25.

ı	lower, Beplen	mer a	14.20.			
	CHICAGO,	lengo Aug. 7	Grain Ta	ble		
ı	WHEAT-			Close		
ı	Sept 2.5	25	2.23 1-2	2.24 5.8 5		
	Dec 2.5	28 3-8	2.27	2.28-28 1-		
i		20 7.8		2.20 3-4		
ı	May 2.		2.26 1.2			
ı	CORN-					
		52 1.4	1.50 1.2	1.52 1-8 1		
		42 3.4	1.41 1-8			
	Mar. 1.	15 3.4	1.43 7-8			
		46 7-8	1.45 3.8	1.46 7.8		
į	OATS-		211000	2120 . 0		
		77	78 1-4	77.76 7-		
		78	77 1.4			
i		77 3-4	77 3-8			
ĺ		76 1.2	75 3-4	76 1.4		
	LARD-		1001			
		14.42	14.10	14.25		
		14.50	14.02	14.20.23		
ı		14.32	13.05	14.07		
		14.85	14.45	14.62		
		14.60	14.45	14.55		
į	Jan	11.00_		21,00		
į	Livestock					

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH. Aug. 7.—(R)—Cattle
4,000; caives 1,700; slow, stendy to weak;
inedium and good slaughter steers and
yearlings 24,00-30,00; one load good mixed yearlings 30,00; common lots 23,00
down; beef caws 10100-21,00; canners and
cutters 12,00-10,00; bulls 17,50-23,00;
common and choice fal caives 25,50-29,00
common to medium caives 19,00-24,50;
cuils 17,00-19,00; slocker eteer yearlings
20,00-20,00; stocker cows 17,00-23,00
stocker enives 20,00-31,00.
Hors 1,000; mostly 25c lower; sows
steady to weak; piss unchanged; good and
choice 190-205 bb butchers 23,25-50;
good and choice 180-180 bb and 276-400
lb 21,50-23,00; sows 18,00-20,50; few
light sows at 21,00 and heavy sows down
to 17,00; feder pigs 18,00-20,00.
Sheep 2,000; sopring lambs 25-50c lower: yearling sheep steady to 50c lower;
aged sheep 50c higher; feder lambs unchanged; medium to choice slaughter
spring lambs 25,00-28,50; medium and
good yearlings 20,00-22,00; common to
good aged cwes 11,00-14,00; few good
aged wethers up to 16,00; feeder lambs
22,00-25,00.

Chicago Livestock

32 00.

Sheep 1.000; laughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher; netive to big packers; extreme top \$28.00 sparingly; practically top 27.50; good and choice lambs 27.00; 27.50; good and choice lambs 27.00; good and choice lambs 27.00; good and choice lambs 27.00; good and choice lambs 27.01; exertings firm, instances higher medium to choice 22.00-23.75; slaughter ewes active of 0.00-11.50; mostly 10.00-11.50; mostly 10.00-11.50;

Cotton Texas Spot Cotton DALLAS, Aug. 7.—(47)—Spot cotton allas 37.10; Houston 37.15; Galveston

New Orleans Futures Decline
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(#)—Cotton
utures declined here early today but later
alited in short covering in advance of the
overnment's crop estimate Tuesday and
rade buying. Closing prices were steady,
5 cents a bale lower to five cents high-

New Orleans Futures Decline
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cotton
futures declined here early today but later
railied in short covering in advance of the
government's crop estimate russday and
trade buying. Closing prices were steady,
25 cents a bale lower to five cents birder.

October . 36.94 37.03 36.80 33.81 36.94
December . 36.94 37.00 36.82 36.94.95
March . 36.94 37.08 30.85 37.01
May . 36.94 37.08 30.85 37.01
May . 36.94 37.08 30.85 37.01
July . . 36.96 30.61 36.94
July . . 36.96 30.61 36.94

December . 36.96 30.61 36.96

New York Futures Easy

b—Bid.

New York Futures Easy

New YORK, Aug. 7.—(F)—The cotton futures market was again easy today.

Frices started steady on a small amount of textile mill buying. In a subsequent trading, however, the market attracted an increased volume of hedging and prices gave ground. The latter type of selling was instrumental in cutting cotton values about \$10 a bale last week.

Trading volume in cotton futures was not broad today. Many dealers adopted sideline positions, pending publication of the first 1960 government cotton production report to be released on Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Late afternoon prices were 30 to 60 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 38.97, Dec. 37.03 and March 30.94. Futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 85 cents higher than the previous close.

Open High Low Last October . 37.05 37.10 30.90 37.08-10

Close. Open High Low Last 10 December 37.06 37.10 30.90 37.08.10 December 37.10 37.17 30.95 37.06.30 May . 37.08.30 37.11 30.92 37.08.10 May . 37.08 37.11 30.92 37.08 July . 30.95 30.86 30.54 36.58 October 34.07 34.18 34.00 34.13 December 33.93 34.02 33.87 33.99-n Middling apot 38.18-n py .

Flower School Is Planned In October

The Better Gardens and Corsicana Garden Clubs will co-operatively conduct Flower School No.

gano: then rub the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, if you like that flavor, before the salad greens and dressing go in.

Political

Announcements

Second Primary, Aug. 26, 1950. Names listed below are candidates or the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic

For Sheriff-Rufus Pevehouse. C. O. (Cap) Curington.

For County Treasurer— J. R. (Roy) Bailey. Ten Jones.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-G. C. Kent (re-election). Jack Megarity.

For Commissioner, Precinct 3—B. W. (Wince) Hill. Fred M. Copeland (re-election). For Commissioner, Precinct 4—(S. L.) Sammie Saunders. A. C. Smith.

For Justice of the Peace-Precinct 1, Place 1-Frank R. Young. W. H. (Pop) Johnson (re-election.)

For Constable, Precinct 1-T. H. Farmer. A. L. (High) Norton.

Corporation Court

Officer Higgintbotham found oor open at Children's Shop, and motorist for speeding.
Officer Kelly arrested a mo-

Officer Kelly arrested a mo-torist for not having an operator's license.
Officers Steele and Wright arrested one person for being intoxicated.

rested one person for being intoxicated.

Five motorists paid fines for parking violations and officers tagged 12 vehicles for the same offenses. Seven of the tagged vehicles carried Navarro county registrations.

Officers Powell and Frank Chapman arrested one person for being intoxicated.

Officers Frank Chapman arrested a motorist for speeding.

Officer Frank Chapman arrested one person for being intoxicated.

Officer Frank Chapman arrested.

Officer Frank Chapman arrest Officer Frank Chapman arrested a negro for assault.
Officer Kelly arrested a motorist for speeding.
Officers Wiswell and Steele found soda water box unlocked at Patterson service station and notified apparent.

Officers Steele and Wiswell investigated an accident at West Third avenue and North Nineteenth street where vehicles driven by John Lesile Read, 720 West Thirteenth avenue, and Billy Mott, 2619 West Second avenue, collided. Mr. and Mrs. Mott were taken to the Navarro Clinic where hey were treated and released. Officers Wiswell and Steele found window open at Glenn Owen's service station but could not locate Owen.

Officers siwell and Steele found window open at H. C. Goodman will be appeared to the state of the state of

officers sivell and Steele found window open at H. C. Goodman tire shop and notified Goodman. E. G. Middleton reported to police that his car was ransacked while it was parked in the 100 block of East Flifth avenue. He said a purse containing a necklace, rings and set of car keys was missing. was missing.
Officers Steele and Wiswell ar-rested three persons for being in-

Good Services At

Emmanuel Baptist

Rev. Wilson M. Lonas, the pastor, brought inspirational messages both hours Sunday at the Emmanuel Parity church Attendance at uel Baptist church, Attendance at each services was good. Regular deacon's meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the

and preside for the regular church conference. Choir practice will follow, led by Roy Holcomb.

A training Union social will be held at the picnic grounds on the J. D. McManus farm Thursday night at 7:00. Every member of the Training Union invited. Plenty of watermelon and a good time assured you.

CORSICANA MATTRESS FACTORY in order to stimulate business we are selected to stimulate business we are selected and the picnic grounds on the plet factory in the country and we can fix you mattress any way you want it. Come in and see for yourself Take advantage of watermelon and a good time assured you.

Friday night is all-church visita-tion in the interest of each organi-zation of the church.

Visitors are welcome to worship in all services of the growing church with a friredly people.

Reporter.

Four Students From Corsicana To Get Degrees

WACO, Aug. 7—(Spl)—Four students from Corsicana will be among the 380 students to receive degrees from Baylor University in Summer commencement exercises Thursday evening, August 17.

President W. R. White announced that the graduates form the largest summer class in Baylor history. An assortment of 15 different degrees are listed. Ninety-three of the group will receive master's de-

recent announcement by officers.

For a particularly delicious saled using summer greens, make a French dressing of olive oil. wine vinegar salt, freshly ground pepper and a little dried crushed oregano: then rub the salad bowl with a cut clove of the group will receive master's degrees Speaker for the commencement will be Rev. James N. Morgan, popular Fort Worth pastor and will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity

will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. The Corsicana students are Troy-Kelton Nokes, Riley Eugene Fech-er, Virginia Carroll Stokes, Robert Clifton Jackson, Jr.

RONEY'S Butane - Propane -Gas-

Distributor We Have Propane-Above Or Underground Tanks FUEL SERVICING-

AT ALL TIMES! Corsicana

DAY PHONE 146 or 800 NIGHT PHONE 1060

Articles for Sale FOR SALE—Good narrow tire waron with cotton frames. Mrs. Jennie Beeman.

CLASSIFIED

Merchandise.

COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE
Plate glass installed, glass tops for furniture and desks. Auto glass installed, window glass.
AUTO GLASS & SUPPLY CO.
117 West 3rd Ave. Phone 724, Corsicans.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?—Try NICO-STOP, Cuaranteed, Pleasant Tasting, In-stant Relief, Taste sample at most drug stores.

FOR SALE—Three lawn mowers, \$5.00 cach. Two rubber tires \$7.39 cach. Guaranteed to cut or money back. 710 West 13th Ave. FOR BEST POLIO INSURANCE call Wm. (Bill) Elliott, Jester Office Bidg. Phones Office 1887. Res. 879-W. Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Boat and nets at Trinidad River Bridge E D. Carpenter, the Fish-erman, Trinidad, Texas. BARGAINS in new oil heaters, used too boxes, electric refrigerators and washing machines, Buck's Appliance Store, 119 M Beaton, Corsicana Phone 2470.

Radio and Musical 34

FOR SALE—Medium size Upright piano, Good condition, Price \$400.00, Phone 297-J-1.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—John Deere Tractor and Implements, Trailer and 34 acres of cotton, 8 acres corn cheap, C. T. Barlow, Route 3, Corsicana, Call in person at Barlow's Blacksmith Shop, East 2nd Ave.

Real Estate

Farm Property

100 ACRES farm land for sale. Close in on highway, excellent improvements. For details write X. X., Box 622. FOR RENT-235 acres of good pasture. Plents of water. All weather road, Call 318-W3.

FOR SALE Nice 3 Bedroom Home, close to schools Nice new Two Bedroom Home in Pike idition. FOR SALE dition.
Good 0 Room House on West 4th Ave.
Good 5 Room House on West 6th Ave.
W. O. Lane Bicycle Shop on South Bea-Several lots in East Corsicana for co

L. V. MAJORS Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals, 121 West Collin St. Phone 1783

FOR sale, nice stock groceries and fix-tures, together with living quarters in ex-cellent location, will run around \$6500 104 1-2 acres on paved road near Athe-ment, Henderson county, new stone hous-with all conveniences, 40 acres cultivat-ed, bal, good pasture with several spring branches, Might trade for good home in Corsicana. Price \$5,000. Nice little two room cottage with lightle, water and was, just off North Beston,

Automobiles for Sale 57 OR SALE OR TRADE-49 Model 3-4 ton tudebaker Pick-up, Phone 1737 or 1002-J.

Lost or Strayed

Wanted

WOULD LIKE to buy a load or two of real old ear corn. Burke Bros. Phone 6.

Business Service

Mittress Makers

Miscellaneous Service 11

NEED THAT HAY BALED? Pick-up press, experienced operator, Contact through Navarro Co. Tractor Co, Corsicana. Phone 720. Mortgage Loans 22

NEW HOUSE! NEW BARN!
We are assisting in building a number of houses and burns. If you do not have adequate buildings, see us at once Farm and ranch loans only
20 years to repay; \$74.00 per year repays \$1000 and interest at 4 per cent No need delaying, enjoy a nice home while you carn and live Ask for information about farm homes

Aim homes
NAVARRO
NATIONAL FARM LOAN
ASSOCIATION
J. R. Hart, Secretary-Troasurer.
202 White Building Phone No. 22.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—J.
S. Leach of Houston, vice president of the Texas Co., has been elected to the newly created office of executive vice president with headquarters in New York.

C. P. Event constal manager of G. R. Bryant general manager of the refining department, succeds Leach as vice president in Hous-ton.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Classified Advertising Rates Corsicana Daily Sun Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light CORSICANA TEXAS

One Time, per word 3c I wo Times or more per word 2c One Month, per word 1c Minimum Charge per week \$1.00

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising copy and will be responsible for only one incorrect in section with no refunds if advertising is cancelled after first insertition. No position will be sold and sover using copy will take the regular run of the classified olimns.

All classified advertising is cash to idvance and opp must be in the office by 11 clock a. m to secure insertion the same day.

SPECIAL CLASSIFICATION Cards of Fhanks and Memariam copy will be charged for at following prices Three cents a word for 8 point black face type.

SI SUNAYBANK margarine

measuring chart WITH EXTRA-FRESH SUNNYBANK in each carton. Foil-wrapped cubes protect Sunnybank's



Leadership Of Camp Fire Girls Rated Important

The Camp Fire Girls of America will take their direction and character in the future from the joint thinking and action of every volunteer and professional worker, according to Martha F. Allen, national Camp Fire director, writing for that organization's national magazine.

magazine.

Pointing out the many struggles going on within the national and world environmet, that for atomic control, for a more even distribution of food and materials, for

control, for a more even distribution of food and materials, for
equal opportunities betwen races.
Miss Allen writes:
"My first hope is that for the
coming years we shall find resources and methods for evaluating
the effectiveness of the work we do
with girls. Through the Camp Fire
Glrls program we try to help girls
develop their finest capacities; we
try to help them acquire skills in
getting along with each other,
with their parents and other associates; we try to help them understand the problems, the dreams and
aspirations of people whose social
and cultural background may be
different from their own; we try to
create in them an interest in games,
sports, music, dramatics, the out-ofdoors and many other things which
will give them interests and hobbies through their lives; we try to
help them develop character, based
on spiritual values."

A second hope was expressed for

Hubbard Parade

Band Director C. E. Beene of Navarro Junior College said Saturday that the college band will participate in the parade opening the Hubbard Anniversary Celebration in that city on August 12.

Band rehearsals will be held at the band room at the college at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday nights of next week.

All ex-members of the band, as well as present members and prospective members and any others who wish to play are invited to attend the rehearsals and make the trip, if possible, Beene said.





BURNETTE

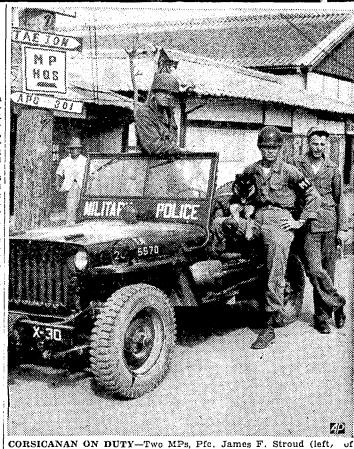
RIO Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

JOHN WAYNE

RANDOLPH SCOTT MARLENE DIETRICH

"THE SPOILERS"

HARRY CAREY



will give them interests and hobles through their lives; we try to help them develop character, based on spiritual values."

A second hope was expressed for the continued development of financial resources necessary for local and national operations. She termed 1949 the most successful year in the history of the organization from a financial standpoint.

Growth in the quality of program and growth in financial resources will also bring growth in membership, she pointed out, adding that growth was now accelerating. "It is quite reasonable to expect that in the coming years we shall be able to serve many additional thousands of girls through the Camp Fire program," she stated.

The writer expressed the belief that Camp Fire Girls are making a real contribution to community life and to American democracy. "The flousands of volunters serving as group leaders, sponsors, board and committee members of Camp Fire Girls have made a great contribution to American life. Many of the rise whom they trained are now ready to take their own places as volunters in our agency. With them and the many more volunteers who would like to work with youth we shall give a vital and growing service in the years to come," the director concluded.

Corsicana, Texas, and Lt. Oscar D. Oglesby of Burbank, Calif., on duty for corsicana, a data of the see in South Korea during surprise visit by General Dougla and avation. Fire and value for the control of the European Theater at the time pet dog "Pola." At right is Sgt. George (M. Svenson of Oakland, Calif. Oscar D. Oglesby of Burbank, Calif., on duty at an advance base in South Korea during surprise visit by General Dougla as weeken of Oakland, Calif. Oscar D. Oglesby of Burbank, Calif., on duty at an advance base in South Korea during surprise visit by General Dougla as weeken of Oakland, Calif. Oscar A right is Sgt. George (M. Svenson of Oakland, Calif. Oscar A right is Sgt. George (M. Svenson of Oakland, Calif. Oscar A right is Sgt. George (M. Svenson of Oakland, Calif. Oscar A right is Sgt.

'SOUTH PACIFIC' MUSIC AND STORY TO BE HEARD AT KINSLOE LUNCHEON MEET

A program of timely interest has been planned for the membership luncheon at Kinsloe House Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock P. M., according to announcement by Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, program chairman for the Psychology Club, hose tess organization for the day.

Jimmy Copeland will present a thumbnall sketch of "South Pacific", the fabulous musical which is still playing to overflow audiences on Broadway, with Mary Martin continuing as the female star and Ray Middleton in the role made famous by the Metropolitan basso, Ezio Pinza. Jimmy, a Yale student, had the rare opportunity of attending a preview of the production sometime before its premiere on Broadway in April, 1949, and will bring facts of interest concerning their prize winning play.

Musical Features

Herbert Lee Silverberg, Hammond organist of note, will set the mood for the presentation with an original arrangement of "Bali Haj", the exotic melody made popular by Juanita Hall of Broadway. Jimmy Ramsey of Dallas, basso, and musical major at North Texas State College, will present several of the "South Pacific" melodies in-distribution of the "South Pacific" melodies in-distribution of the "South Pacific" melodies in-distribution and that the hoped business houses and only pind a data the hoped business houses and only pind a data the hoped business houses and only bridal attendant, and Carl Hester will serve as best man. Little and the surface at the town who would be willing to work on the parade committee.

Committee menting were urged to suggest anmes of additional people who would be willing to work on the parade committee.

The committee expressed the hope that at least 10 bands be in-vited to take part in the parade.

Attending the meeting Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Do Bridger Mr. and Mrs. Ac G. Elliott, Mrs. Fermel of Chamber of Commerce an ounced part of its plans for the omark it's sort of commerce an ounced part of its plans for the omark it's sort of commerce and McElroy.

Chamber Manager R. W. Knight and that the parade would include to the parade

Hal, the exotic melody made popular by Juanita Hall of Broadway fame.

Jimmy Ramsey of Dallas, basso, and musical major at North Texas State College, will present several of the "South Pacific" melodies introduced by Ezio Pinza. Included in the group will be "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime", "This Nearly Was Mine" and "Dites Moi." Mr. Ramsey, a lifelong friend of Jimmy Copeland, is a member of the choir at Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas and an active participant in Dallas musical circles.

Mrs. C. J. Colp, incoming president of the Psychology Club, will bring greetings and Mrs. Wortham will introduce the trio of youthful program participants.

Reservations will be accepted.

min introduce the the of youther program participants.

Reservations will be accepted through Monday evening.

Crippled Children

others would enter floats.

PTA Units Advised State Handbooks To Be Delivered Later

Parent-teacher units have been advised that the state handbook for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will not be included in the local unit package which individual organizations annually receive before their fall work begins. Since new state chairmen will not be elected until November, their plans cannot be approved until the January 1951 board meeting.

The material for the handbook cannot be submitted to the printer until after that date. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, state president,

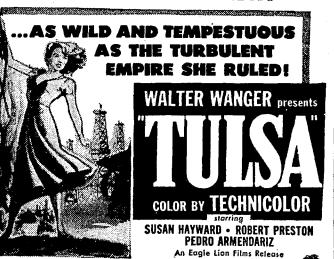
Activities Listed

Mrs. Gladys Grantham, chairman of crippled children's work in Navarro County, was in Waco Monday to take four patients to the Hipps Clinic; Waco Wednesday, three patients to the Hipps Clinic; Olallas Thursday, three to Freeman Clinic and one to Bradford Hospital, and Dallas Friday, two to Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

NAVARRO DRI

Opens at 7:15 - First Show Begins at 8 - Second Show at 10.

TUESDAY - - WEDNESDAY



Fair Committee Initiates Plans For Big Parade

Preparing to promote a far better parade than has been seen in Corparade than has been seen in Corlicana in several years, members of the Corsicana Agricultural and Livestock Show parade committee neet Friday and outlined general plans for the opening spectacle to he held Sept. 26 at 10:30 a. m. Discussions centered about the number of divisions to be allowed in the parade and the committee tentalityly adopted plans to include

in the parade and the committee tentatively adopted plans to include the following:

Floats, ploneer displays and equipment, clown and other novelties section, juvenile section; bands, queen and her court of honor section, fair officers and other dignataries, automobiles, farm displays and horses.

The committee voted to award cash prizes in thre sections, floats, clown and novelties and juvenile. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the pioneer and band sections and band members will be treated to a

band members will be treated to a picnic lunch. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and

ed for first, second and third placeses.

A new idea to be tried this year is the selection of a local queen of the fair and to have her court of honor made up of winning representatives from the communities in Navarro and surrounding counties. It was decided to have high schools in the various sectons choose their queen and all will ride in convertibles in the parade. Suggestions of a dance or dinner for the queen and her court were aired but no action was taken. but no action was taken.

It also was voted to limit parade entries to fully decorated vehicles except in the farm machinery line where each dealer would b allowed

where each dealer would b allowed to enter one display.

It was decided to have the floats all entered in one section and not divided into groups such as social, business, fraternal, etc. Prizes in this section will be \$50 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. It was suggested the floats be judged before or after the parade. the parade.

the parade.
Clown an novelties pizes will be \$10 for first, \$5 for second, and \$3 for third.
Juvenile entries will be shooting for \$6 for first, \$4 for second, and \$2 for third.
It also was suggested a traveling cup be awarded the float which wiins first prize. Any entry which wins three years in a row would be allowed to retain the trophy.
Chairman Tom McElroy said he'd contact some of the business houses nuptial festivities complim contact some of the business houses to see if they would supply such a rophy.
Fair Manager R. W. Knight pre

Miss Helen Odom will be the only bridal attendant, and Carl Hester will serve as best man. Little Linda Roberson of Roane, cousin of the bride-elect, will be flower girl. Ushers are to be Wilmer Lee Andrews, brother of the bride-to-be, and Larry Hickson, brother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Andrews is a graduate of Corsicana High School and a former student at Navarro Junior College. Mr. Hickson attended the University of Texas after graduating from Powell High School.

Rites Held Friday.

Mrs. Charm Kyle, 51, wife of Raymond Kyle, died at her home in Elkhart Thursday, according to infromation received here.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday with burial at Elkhart.

Surviyors include a sister Mrs.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E. G. Hollingsworth, Corsicana. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

"It's time BROOKS. Pierce

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mrs. George Labban has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Tressa Labban, to Earl Loyd Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watkins. The wedding has been calendered for Wednesday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Elaine Lab ban will be her sister's maid of honor. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Bill McNabb, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Attending as bridesmaids will be Misses Jill Jones, Mary Sue Shell and Arlene Bigony. George A. Watkins will serve as his brother's best man. Frank Warfield, Albert Smith and Ed Little will be groomsmen. The ding music will be given by Miss Arliss Shell, soloist, and Mrs. Sam B. Werner, organist. Miss Labban after graduating from Corsicana High School attended the University of Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of Emhouse High School and a former student of Navarro Junior

Shower Honoree

KERENS, Aug. 4—(Spl.)—A miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben R. Cherry concluded a series of pre-nuptial festivities complimenting Miss Darrell Mabry, bride-elect of William Lee Weihs of Fort Worth.

to see if they would supply such a trophy.

Fair Manager R. W. Knight presented a demonstration on how to decorate floats and informed the committee that float frames could be purchased or rented from the Chamber of Commerce. These can be used year after year, he explained.

Knight also explained the various ways floats can be decorated and informed the committee Mrs. Knight would assis tin decorating the floats.

Committee members who attended the meeting were urged to suggest names of additional people who would be willing to work on the parade committee.

The committee expressed the hope that at least 10 bands be invited to take part in the parade.

Attending the meeting Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Joe Bob Tekell, Mrs. Doug Williams, Mrs. A. G. Elliott, Mrs. Fernell York, Mrs. Ray Waller, Sam Werner and McEiroy.

Miss Darrell Mabry, bride-elect of William Lee Weihs of Fort Worth.

Guests were received by Mrs. Cherry; Mrs. R. D. Mabry, mother of the bride-to-be, the honoree, and Mrs. Walter Boyd of Waco.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Kingsville was to charge of the bride's book. Pink asters and white gladioli and tube roses were used to decorate the living room, and the tea table covered with an organdy cloth had as its decoration, miniature bridal bouquets surrounding a mirrored plaque which rested on a cake stand and was skirted with a white and and and selections were gried by Mrs. W. P. Ingram and Miss Joyce Copeland of Corsicana. In with the parade of Corsicana were served by Mrs. W. P. Ingram and Miss Joyce Copeland of Corsicana. In with the parade of Corsicana were seeded to decorate the bride's book. Pink asters and white gladioli and tub

Coates, Mrs. H. A. Quaite and Mrs H. W. Hoffer as assisting hostess

Included in the house party were Mrs. Dan Freeman and Miss Betty Boyd of Waco, Miss Joyce Copeland of Corsicana, Miss Martha Clayton of Hubbard and Miss Lynette McClung. Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice served the coffee and Misses Dianne Coates and Mary Hoffer served the toasted cheese sandwiches and cookies.

Missas Patricia Newsome and

wiches and cookies.

Misses Patricia Newsome and
Ann Bain were hostesses for a personal shower Tueday evening on
the lawn of the former's home,
and Mrs. C. I. Simms of Dallas and
Mrs. F. S. Fleck of South Charleston, West Va., wese hostesses for a
luncheon Tursday, July 25 at the
home of Mrs. Simms.

The wedding is to be solemnized August 19 at the First Methodist church at 7 p. m. with the pastor, the Rev. Carroll Thompson, officients

Diphtheria Case Reported. The Corsicana-Navarro Health Init today reported its first diph-heria case since last winter. Ill theria case since last winter. with the disease is a 28-year-old woman who lives on East Tenth avenue. Unit officials said the

family had been quarantined. PARENTS OF SON.

Mrs. Cherry were Mesdames Jim State Senator and Mrs. George Stevenson, W. H. Hill, H. M. Hall and Miss Ethel Inmon.

Other parties honoring Miss Mabry included a morning coffee July in the home of Mrs. Carroll Thompson with Mrs. John B. Ple already had one son.

Information For Vets At School

The Officer-in-Charge of the Veterans Administration Office in Corsicana, Robert C. Reeder, has

Corsicana, Robert C. Reeder, has receved rulings of interest to veterans planning to attend school terms next fail. These procedures were prepared following the recent enactment of Public Law 610.

Veterans who wish to make their first change from one general field of study to another (from law to engineering, (for example) may do so simply by applying for a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility from VA.

The same holds true for those

plemental Certificate of Eligibility from VA.

The same holds true for those who completed or dscontinued GI Bill training and now want to make a first change to a different general field.
Veterans who already have changed general fields of GI Bill study and now wish to change again, should apply at their VA regional office. If it is determined that the new course is in a different general field, they will be required to undergo advisement and guidance.

If VA doesn't come to a decision whether to approve or disapprove within 45 days after the veteran's application, the new course automatically is approved. The veteran, however, must have appeared at the appointed time for advisement and guidance, and he must have cooperated in receiving this service.

One final reminder to be con-

service.

One final reminder to be considered in planning GI bill training. July 25, 1951, is the cut-off date for starting GI Bill courses for all veterans discharged July 25, 1947. Those few who were discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

The liberal change-of-course procedures authorized by Public Law 610 won't apply after the deadling 610 won't apply after the deadling 25, 1947. Those few who were discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

The liberal change-of-course procedures authorized by Public Law 610 won't apply after the deadling for starting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Delahay have returned from Ft. Worth where they visited Col. and Mrs. W. A. Delahay and family

WACO, Aug. 4—(P)—McLennan's first bale of 1950 cotton brought \$1.34 a pound—the highest price in history for the county. Claud Stewart of Bosqueville received \$686.08 for the 512 pound bale, plus a \$500 bonus paid by the Waco Chamber of Commerce and the seed sold for \$65.

Stewart has brought in McLennan county's first bale for five of the last six years.

IN AND OUT OF **SERVICE**

First Lt. Joe B. Fogg, 105 Havner Ave., Corsicana, has recently completed a mess management course at the Food Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Fogg is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 133rd Field Artillery, National Guard, located in Corsicana.

Elliotts Return From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elliott returned Sunday from a two weeks automobile trip through inland western states, which included a stay of several days in Salt Lake City. There they shared dinner occasions and a picnic outing with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Waters and daughters, Elizabeth Ann, Martha and Debby, former residents of Corsicana.

and Debby, former residents of Corsicana.

The residence and clinic of Dr. Waters is on Temple Street, near the center of the Mormon capital. A highlight of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's visit there was a barbecue with the Waters' family at a skiing resort 30 miles from the city. Stops along their route were Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park, which includes a spectacular portion of the Teton mountains, and Grand Lake in Colorado.

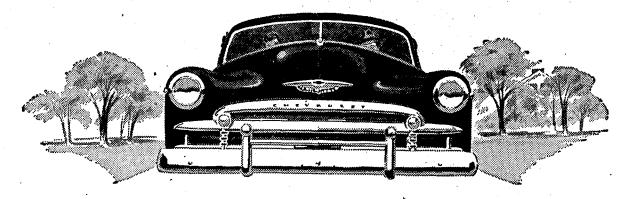
Among the unusual events of the trip was attendance at Central the trip was attendance at Central City Grand Opera House, Denver.

Brings Top Price

RAMSEY GETS MANFORD'S BACKING



SPEAKER ENDORSES RAMSEY—Speaker of the House Durwood Manford of Smiley, left, announced this week that he would support Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, right, for Lieutenant Governor, Manford said Ramsey's experience as a House member and as a Senator made him



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